The Weather
Today—Cloudy, with occasional rain and continued mild temperatures. Yesterday—High, 64 at 3:20 p.m.; low, 39 at 6:32 a.m. (Map and details on Page 2)
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The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5¢
Phone NA. 4200

NO. 25,864 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1947, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1947

CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH | Daily & Sunday $1.25 | Daily Only .90 | Sunday Only .45 | City Zone $1.50 | elsewhere .90 | SINGLE COPY PRICE | Daily .05 | Sunday (city zone) .10 | Sunday (elsewhere) .15

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Cabinet Summoned Today on High Prices

Shook 'Em Up

'Tin Lizzie' Put America On the Road

Frank L. Dennis
Post Reporter

It was Henry Ford who took America off the front porch on Sunday afternoon.

You don't have to be very old to remember the difference that the "flivver" or "tin lizzie" made in the life of the average American.

Before Ford, the family used to be tied pretty much to home.

In the evenings after work, Dad would putter around the house while Mother was getting supper. After supper, the kids had to get to bed early. Dad and Mother wouldn't stay up late, either, except that two or three nights Dad would go to lodge meetings or card games or drop down to a saloon.

On Sundays the family walked to and from church. Not many families except in small towns had space for a horse and buggy. After church mother spent a couple of hours getting dinner and another couple of hours doing the dishes.

Seen, Not Heard

Most of Sunday afternoon was spent on the front porch. Father napped. Mother sewed and traded low-voiced talk with Aunt Mayme. The children had to be quiet. They couldn't run or shout or play ball. The convention of American Sunday afternoon required them to sit quietly listening to father snore.

Then came the Ford.

Anybody could drive one. All you had to do was step on low gear and hold your hat (if you hadn't broken your arm cranking).

It didn't cost much, the old model T. Most anybody could make a down payment on one. The upkeep was small. It didn't eat its head off.

So before long, America took to the road on Sunday afternoon and on weekday evenings.

You could decide on the spur of the moment to go somewhere miles away. And just like that you up and went—to the next town or to Oak Grove on a picnic, or to Uncle Jim's farm.

Of course the roads were bad at first and so were the tires, and the ignition sometimes went bad, or the carburetor flooded.

Spawned Many Jokes

But the great thing about a Ford was that you could fix it with a piece of baling wire and some chewing gum.

And you could always joke about a Ford.

Like the story of the man who asked for only a pint of gas for his Ford because he was weaning it. And the farmer on his first trip to town who stepped aside for a large car and then got hit by a Ford and demanded, "How did I know the durn thing had a colt?"

And the man on a deathbed who wanted his flivver buried with him because "I've never been in a hole it couldn't get me out of."

The Ford emphasized some sterling qualities—qualities which people thought of as the sterling American qualities like reliability, thrift, plainness, durability.

And best of all, the Ford made good roads mandatory, and got mother out of that hot kitchen once in a while.

Trade Conferences Open in Montevideo

Montevideo, Uruguay, April 8 (U.P.).—The third plenary meeting of the Inter-American Trade and Production Council convened today. A number of subjects affecting Western Hemisphere trade interchange will be discussed in a three-day session.

An executive preparatory commission, including James Kemper of the United States and delegates from Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Peru and Uruguay, will submit reports.

Nation Mourns 'Giant'

Ford Funeral Set Tomorrow; Body to Rest Beside Parents

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

It was less than 11 months ago that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford rode again in the first Ford, built in 1896. Henry Ford 2d, who at 29 inherited his grandfather's industrial empire, stood with them for this picture May 25, 1946, as the older Ford prepared for Detroit's Automotive Golden Jubilee

Bank Collapse Attributed to Rakes' Deal

Director Testifies Institution Suffering Only One Other Loss

Richmond, Va., April 8 (AP).—A director of the defunct Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg today directly attributed the bank's downfall to its financing of the dairying enterprises of Hugh N. Rakes of Leesburg.

J. M. H. Willis, a Fredericksburg attorney, testified in Federal District Court that except for the losses on the Rakes transactions, the bank showed only one other loss when it was put into liquidation by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Rakes and eight others are on trial charged with aiding and abetting in the misapplication of the bank's funds.

Willis' admission was made while he was being questioned by Assistant U. S. District Attorney George R. Humrickhouse.

Fee of $15,000 Cited

"Would you be prepared to say if the bank had not financed Rakes it wouldn't have gone into liquidation," the prosecutor asked.

"Unquestionably," Willis answered. "We had one of the finest banks in the State of Virginia."

Later, John F. Gouldman, jr., president of the liquidated bank, testified he had received a $15,000 commission—"the easiest $15,000 I ever made"—for his part in arranging a million dollar loan from a life insurance company for Rakes.

Gouldman's testimony in the trial of nine persons charged with aiding and abetting in the misapplication of funds of the Fredericksburg bank followed that of Willis.

Both Gouldman and Willis were

See TRIAL, Page 3, Column 8

Death Expected to Have Little Effect on Firm, Now Run by Grandson

Detroit, April 8 (AP).—A Nation today, mourned the passing of Henry Ford, a symbol to all the world of American industrial genius.

Hailed by his cohorts as the father of mass production, he died quietly of a cerebral hemorrhage late Monday at the age of 83. He would have been 84 on July 30.

By chance, a flood had converted his modern home at the time of his death into a fireplace-heated, kerosene lamp-lit building, strangely reminiscent of the quiet world of his birth.

The body of the angular industrialist will lie in state throughout Wednesday in Greenfield Village, not far from the little red brick building memorialized as the home of his first crude horseless carriage.

A public funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral on Detroit's Woodward ave., the street which echoed the startling sound of his first automobile as half century ago.

To Be Buried With Parents

He will be buried beside his mother and father at a private ceremony in the little Addison Ford Cemetery near Greenfield Village. There will be no pallbearers.

As news of his death flashed around the world, speculation arose as to its effect on the 800 million dollar industry he founded with a $28,000 investment in 1903.

Industry circles concede that his passing will have little effect on the Ford Motor Co., since it has been firmly managed by 29-year-old Henry Ford 2d, who took the reins from his aging grandfather in 1945.

It was assumed that the elder Ford's personal fortune of upward of 200 million dollars will go to his widow, Clara Bryant Ford, who was with him when he died. They were to have celebrated their fifty-

See FORD, Page 2, Column 1

Miners Told To Wait for Safety Word

Lewis Issues New Order; Government Claims Sitdown Strike Is Breaking

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Government claims that his safety strike was breaking drew a new sitdown order from John L. Lewis yesterday.

Lewis again told his men, in effect, to stay out of all mines until Federal safety inspectors pass them.

At least 258,000 miners were idle, closing down 3068 pits, with a normal output of 1,490,000 tons of soft coal.

The Interior Department said 1368 mines were working, which normally employed 107,738 men. But the department's reports did not show how many of these men actually went to work, or how many stayed away, yesterday. The department estimated the day's production at 900,000 tons—about 40 per cent of normal—apparently on the basis of normal output.

700 UMW Miners Operating

The Coal Mines Administration said that more than 700 mines, ordinarily employing 66,000 members of the United Mine Workers of America, were among the pits operating yesterday. That would leave 638 others, staffed by non-union and Progressive Union miners.

"Many mines on the 'danger' list operated yesterday," the CMA said, "despite orders from UMW officers that all but two mines in the possession of the Federal Government would not be reopened until re-examined by Bureau of Mines inspectors." The CMA pointed out that only 38 of the 518 mines closed for safety reasons by Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug have been declared safe by Bureau of Mines inspectors.

Telegram Made Public

UMW President Lewis during the afternoon gave out a telegram he had sent to all UMW district presidents. The wire said:

"This office expresses gratification that production yesterday of reexamined and recertified mines and strip pits was substantial. I confirm policy of immediate resumption of production at each mine as fast as it is certified by Federal mine inspectors as being in conformity with Federal mine safety code. Let us all hope that the belated efforts of the Federal Government to establish safety in the mines will not prove to be a spasmodic gesture, and will pave the

See COAL, Page 7, Column 1

Dash of Calcium May Give Dash To Apple Pies

That old favorite, apple pie, may taste better than ever as a result of a new treatment to "firm" apple slices, the Agriculture Department reported last night.

Research at two State experiment stations and the department's Philadelphia laboratory has developed a calcium treatment to enable the softer, flavorful apples to retain their texture when baked, instead of getting mushy, it said.

The department said that at present bakers choose the firm type of apples that will hold their shape, but which have less flavor than the softer, juicier apples. That is why many apple pies lack the flavor of those "Mother used to bake."

The new treatment, by which slices are dipped, impregnated, or cooked in a calcium chloride solution, keeps the more tender and tasty apples firm while baking, it said. The slices may be frozen, canned or put directly into pie after the process.

Both Sides Hold Firm in Phone Strike

Union Contradicts 'Progress' Reports Of Conciliators; Service Improves

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The Nation's telephone industry—management and labor—last night appeared to be digging in for a "long strike."

United States conciliators for a second day reported "some progress" in key negotiations here, but their hope for early settlement was nipped by the union leader's terse comment that the optimism was "refreshing but unjustified."

There was no direct comment on the top level from management, but the Bell System announced in New York it was now handling 35 to 40 per cent of the normal long-distance call load, as against half as many on the first day of the walkout. The Bell announcement also claimed marked improvement in service to suburban manually operated phones.

Claim Lines Holding Firm

In the District, as across the Nation, both management and union claimed their lines were holding firm on the second day of the lockout.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. reported that 200 union employes had returned to their posts. This report was denied by the unions, which insisted their 6000 members were on the picket lines or properly accounted for. The company asserted it had improved long-distance service—down to 10 per cent Monday—and that it now had enough help to carry on without requiring management personnel to sleep at their stations.

Local negotiations were revived yesterday, but without new result. For the nth time, the Washington Telephone Traffic Union (mainly operators) flatly rejected C. & P.'s "final" offer to arbitrate basic wages, after all other points had first been successfully negotiated. The District Federation of Telephone Workers (craftsmen and clerks) also turned down the C. & P. proposal, but countered with a new offer of its own.

Approach Is Changed

Hitherto, the District federation's counteroffer has been to arbitrate all issues. Yesterday the local federation offered to begin negotiations on all other issues, and once these were settled, then to "consider" arbitration of the basic wage issue.

However, two "assumed" conditions balked further discussions along this line for the time being. The company took the position that the strike must be terminated before its offer was available; the union took the position that its offer included retroactivity to 6 a. m. Monday.

Weary but persistent Labor Department conciliators were still keeping alive the negotiations between two key groups of the Bell System and the National Federation of Telephone Workers, which

See PHONE, Page 7, Column 3

26 Reported Dead In Plane Crash In Venezuela

Caracas, Venezuela, April 8 (AP).—Twenty-six persons, 24 of them high school students returning from a Holy Week vacation, were reported killed today when an Aeropostal Venezolana DC 3 plane crashed and burned about 25 miles east of Caracas.

Officials said the crash occurred only a few minutes' flying time from La Carlota airport on the outskirts of Caracas.

Unofficial reports said farmers in the area witnessed the crash and later removed six bodies from the wreckage.

Vandenberg Makes New Plea

Senate Asked for Solid Front Against Communist Expansion

Ministers Council Puts Aside Reparations To Discuss Boundaries

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Moscow, April 8.—United States Secretary of State George Marshall told the Foreign Ministers tonight that "if we remain interminably discussing our disagreements this conference will get nowhere."

He urged the ministers instead to tackle the remaining items on their agenda, the most important of which are Germany's frontiers and the proposed four-power treaty to keep Germany disarmed.

Secretary Marshall intimated he would be content to go home after getting the general positions and possible agreements on these issues stated. The disagreements on these and other questions, he hinted, could be left to the deputies and to the next session of the Foreign Ministers.

Wins Point on Borders

He won his point—at least for one day—for he persuaded Russia's reluctant Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to devote tomorrow's meeting to discussion of the German frontiers. This means, in effect, the future of 61,000 square

See MOSCOW, Page 2, Column 3

Warning Is Sounded Against 'Weakness' On Near East Policy

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) yesterday appealed for "solid" Senate backing of President Truman's Greco-Turkish aid program, to avoid "dicisive weakness" in the conflict between democracy and communism.

In a speech sharply rapping Soviet arguments against the plan, the Senate Foreign Relations chairman by implication questioned Russia's good faith and accused her of not honoring past pledges.

He renewed and expanded his January 1945 offer of a "nonencirclement" pact with the Soviet, in return for like assurances, if Russia "really" fears her neighbors. He held out little practical hope for such a rapproachement, when he stressed:

"But there must be two signatures—and they must both be good—better, I regret to say, than signatures at Yalta and at Potsdam."

In return for any American guarantee of Russian independence "within its own legitimate

See POLICY, Page 2, Column 7

Busman's Lark May Turn Out To Be Holiday

New York, April 8 (U.P.).—William Cimillo, the Bronx bus driver who wandered 1400 miles off his route to get away from it all, came home from Florida today in the role of a back-seat driver.

The owners of the bus were in the driver's seat but they, overall, too lacking in understanding. Victor McQuistion, president of the Surface Transportation System, announced that the company had arranged for their wayward driver's $1000 bail on a charge of grand larceny.

Grand Larceny Charge

McQuistion declined to say, however, whether the company would press the charge against Cimillo, an employe for 16 years, or whether they would rehire him. Cimillo was booked on the grand larceny charge this afternoon, several minutes after the $18,000 red and buff bus he drove to Hollywood, Fla., rolled through the Holland Tunnel with a substitute driver at the wheel.

At the Beach st. police station, a crowd of cheering hundreds greeted the bus driver with spring fever. Aboard the bus were two detectives, John Andersen, a company mechanic dispatched to Florida to drive the bus back home and a lonesome forgotten prisoner being brought home from Florida to face abandonment charges. Nine reporters and photographers, who climbed aboard the bus at Wilmington, Del., got off a block from the station so Cimillo could make his grand entrance alone.

"Did you have a good time, Bill?" some one in the crowd shouted. "How was Florida?" shrieked some one else. The crowd and dozens of reporters pushed in around him as detectives led him into the police station.

Bill's loving wife, Sadie, whom he affectionately calls "Thompson," was not present at this gala homecoming. She was home preparing a hot dinner for her wandering spouse and washing up their three sons. Mrs. Cimillo has declared her love for him since he disappeared, bus and all, on March 28.

Collyer's Body Found in Own Booby Trap

Feet, Legs Gnawed By Rats in Room Where Brother Died

New York, April 8 (AP).—The body of 61-year-old Langley Collyer was found today in his dilapidated Fifth ave. house, in one of his own booby traps, his feet and legs gnawed by rats.

The body was found in the same room where his blind brother, Homer, 65, was found dead of a heart attack, March 21. Police had removed more than 100 tons of junk from the ancient house where the brothers had lived in seclusion since 1909.

Detectives said that the fact his limbs had been gnawed indicated that he must have died before Homer. The hunt for him had spread to nine States while his body ironically lay within a few feet of that of his blind brother to whom he had devoted his life.

Mounds of Old Crates

In their frantic efforts to hide from the world the brothers had lined their house with booby traps, piling mounds of old crates and newspapers in complicated mazes.

Police said it seemed possible that Langley was a victim of one of his own traps. They theorized that Homer, blind and partially paralyzed, had been unable to aid him.

The brothers, whose fortune was reputed to be more than $100,000, had accumulated everything from old theater programs to parts of an automobile in their house in Harlem, once a fashionable area.

Police said Langley's legs extended grotesquely from the rubbish under which he had been buried.

The body, covered with a 4-foot thickness of long-accumulated debris, was beside an old-fashioned trunk.

From the position of his body police said they were convinced he was crawling through one of the many tunnels under the junk in the house when his own trap was sprung on him.

Not at Funeral

Homer was buried April 1 in the Cypress Hill Cemetery. Police said they began to be sure Langley was dead when he failed to appear at the funeral.

President's Economics Advisers To Report

Situation Termed Serious; Truman Has Warned Spiral Will Bring Slump

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman has called a special meeting of his Cabinet for today to consider the "serious" situation growing out of high prices.

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, will meet with the Cabinet officers and give them the findings of a continuing survey of commodity prices. White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said it would be a sort of seminar.

Dr. Nourse conferred with President Truman yesterday. Afterward, talking to reporters, he said in reply to a question that all citizens are worried about high prices, "economists especially."

"You have to regard it as serious at the present time," he said.

Has Spoken Out Twice

President Truman has spoken out twice in recent days about the danger of high prices ultimately causing a slump and unemployment.

At a White House news conference on March 26, the Chief Executive said that he hoped that business would see the handwriting on the wall and hold prices so that there would be no spiral. Asked to elaborate on this, he said that he did not want to see a spiral in prices that would cause inflation and another round of demands for wage increases. He said such a thing would never stop unless it could be stopped now.

In his Jefferson Day speech Saturday night Mr. Truman expressed his "deep concern" over the level of prices prevailing today.

"The main factor that can weaken our economy at this time," he said, "is our own selfishness—the kind of selfishness which is now

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 6

Steel Shutdown Rumor Causes Slump in Stocks

New York, April 8 (U.P.).—A report in Wall Street that the steel industry might be forced to shut down at the end of the month because of a breakdown in wage talks between the steel union and "Big Steel" drove stock prices down today.

The break today was the widest drop in more than a month. The Dow-Jones industrial average dropped 2.10 to 171.95 and the rail and utility average made new lows for the year at 47.25 and 35.25, respectively.

Commodities also dropped. News that the President will hold a special Cabinet meeting tomorrow to discuss the price situation put commodity prices into a tailspin. Grains led the down-trend, with May wheat slumping 9 cents a bushel from the high. At the final bell, wheat closed 3⅝ to ⅝ cents lower; corn down 1⅝ to 4 cents, and oats off 1⅞ to 3¼ cents.

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Kilroy Was Here—Playing Monkeyshines on a Washington Rooftop . . .

HE'S OFF . . . Kilroy, a 12-pound, 2-foot monkey, breezed into town yesterday in a blue convertible Buick and caused considerable stir when he got out of it. Kilroy, who is used to roaming around a Texas dude ranch, escaped from the car of his owner, W. W. Wolfe of San Antonio, parked at the Atlantic Garage, 2d and Constitution ave. nw. After racing merrily along Constitution ave., he slowed to

KILROY TAKES A BREATHER, BUT HIS PURSUERS CLOSE IN . . .

EASY DOES IT . . . cross at 2d st., picked up speed to a lightning pace in the direction of 1st and C sts., then scampered up to the roof of 248 1st st. nw.

THEY GOT HIM . . . Here he was captured by James Graves, mechanic at the Atlantic Garage, and Hobart S. Ratcliffe of the YMCA

Photos by Frank Weingrass

Indonesia Embarks On 10-Year Plan

Semisocialized System to Bring Some Utilities Under Public Administration

Batavia, Java, April 8 (AP)—A. K. Gani, minister of economics in the Indonesian Republic, announced today a 10-year plan to change Java, Sumatra and the smaller islands of the republic from a colonial to a semi-socialistic economy.

Gani said the aim of the program was to raise the standard of living of 55 million Idonesians by guiding a larger share of the proceeds of production into native hands.

The plan includes public ownership of privately owned utilities, with compensation for the present owners, the automatic transfer of publicly owned utilities, industries, and estates from the Netherlands East Indies government to the Indonesian government, and a state monopoly in the beginning for all export and import trade.

Estates to Be Returned

Other phases of the program included:

The return to their private foreign owners of the estates and properties in the republic—after individual agreements have been reached guaranteeing the workers higher wages and better social conditions. The speed of the transfer will be determined by the rate of demobilization of Dutch forces of the Netherlands East Indies government and the spirit the Dutch show in carrying out the Cheribon agreement recognizing the Indonesian government.

Encouragement of peasants' and laborers' organizations under the protection of labor laws.

Encouragement of cooperatives financed by foreign loans and run jointly by laborers and the state, and cooperatives of peasants, workers and merchants.

A state credit system for industry, agricultural marketing enterprises and shipping.

Encouragement of mixed private and public capital companies.

Increased participation of Indonesians in management and ownership.

Migration of several million persons from Java to underpopulated Sumatra.

Appointment of foreign advisors for army, education, finance, customs, agriculture, industry, transport and public utilities.

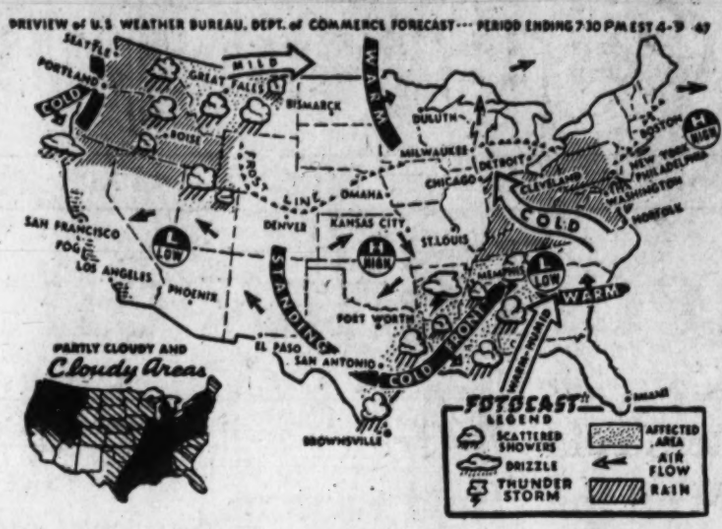
Change in Currency

Gani also announced the entire currency of Indonesia would be replaced by a new issue of guilder banknotes.

(The Netherlands Information Bureau estimated last November that American investments in the Netherlands East Indies amounted to 350 million guilders ($185,500,000 at the prewar rate of exchange.)

(Imports in 1940 amounted to 437,678,000 guilders ($231,969,340) in which the United States had top share, 102,783,000 guilders ($54,474,990). Exports the same year were 883,239,000 guilders ($468,116,670), of which the United States also took the largest share, 290,907,000 guilders ($154,180,710).)

National Weather Summary



TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR FORECAST. Showers will extend from eastern Texas and the Gulf States to Tennessee as warm humid air from the Gulf of Mexico flows inland. Rain is expected in Virginia, the Ohio Valley, western New York and Pennsylvania Wednesday.

Clear, sunny skies will be limited to Arizona, New Mexico, western Texas and southern California. Partial cloudiness will predominate in the South Atlantic States, the Northern and Central Plains and portions of Texas, Utah, Nevada and California. (Cloud coverage for the next 24 hours is pictured on the inset map.)

Thundershowers will break out in Tennessee and Arkansas. Drizzle is predicted for the north California coast while rain will occur in the Northwest Pacific States. (Affected areas on the Fotocast show where rain will fall Wednesday.) Showers are scheduled for Montana and in the higher elevations of Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Temperatures in the Gulf States and the central Mississippi Valley will continue rather warm as warm air flows inland from the Gulf of Mexico. (See large air mass arrow.) It will continue cool in the Northeast, which is under the influence of a cold high pressure cell. Somewhat warmer weather is promised for the Northern Plains.

The frost line on the Fotocast is drawn through points where lowest temperatures will be 34° Wednesday. The northward progression of this line indicates the beginning of the spring growing season.

Fronts on the Fotocast mark the frontiers of opposing air masses. Warm, humid air from the Gulf of Mexico is clashing with colder air along the cold front from Tennessee to Texas. Rain or snow usually occurs along a front. (See affected area.)

Highest temperatures expected Wednesday include Boston, 43°; New York and Philadelphia, 57°; Washington, 60°; Atlanta, 78°; Memphis, 68°; Chicago, 50°; Milwaukee and Detroit, 46°; Cleveland and Buffalo, 41°; St. Louis, 58°; Duluth, 38°; and Fort Worth, 74°.

FORD

From Page 1

ninth wedding anniversary and her eightieth birthday Friday.

Ford and his wife were understood to have held 58 per cent of the voting stock in the company, while the other 42 per cent was assumed to have been in the hands of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edsel Ford, and her four children, including Henry 2d, Benson, William and Josephine Ford.

Probating of Edsel Ford's estate, as far as has been publicly disclosed, is still under way. The elder Ford's only son, he died in May, 1943, and the question of the effect of the heavy inheritance tax immediately became prominent.

The same question, and its relation to the value of Ford Motor Co. stock, presumably will arise with Ford's death.

The auto industry, which for years feared Ford as a keen competitor while respecting him as a genius in his field, was quick to send its condolences on his death.

Tribute From General Motors

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., board chairman of General Motors Corp., among Ford's most bitter industrial rivals, hailed him as typifying "the best in American enterprise" and President C. E. Wilson lauded "his perseverence in overcoming heavy odds at a time when the things he worked at were considered impractical."

The CIO United Auto Workers, who fought a small-scale but bloody war to win recognition in Ford plants, sent its "sincere condolences" to the family but withheld further comment.

Ford, born on a farm near Dearborn on July 30, 1863, became one of the world's best-known figures.

In practically any hamlet of the civilized world, where kings and princes might have gone unrecognized, the name of Henry Ford was paraphrased in a dozen tongues as a symbol of the United States.

Detroit became best known outside of the United States as the home of Henry Ford.

Came to Detroit at 16

As a boy he disregarded the hopes of a well-to-do father who wanted to make him a farmer like himself. After-school chores were performed with diligence that sometimes suffered, especially when an opportunity presented itself to indulge a bent for mechanics.

The implements on the Ford farm were never safe from the nimble, grease-encrusted fingers of the eldest son.

At 16, Ford left the farm and trudged a dusty road to the sleepy City of Detroit where the horse and buggy were the mode of the times.

His first job in a machine shop paid him $2.50 a week, less than his room and board. So he augmented it by working nights.

From that beginning came a man with a sound, basic knowledge of mechanics, a shrewd sense of the value of money and a serene self-confidence that led him to confide in later years that he never worried about anything in his life except his wife's well-being.

Married Playmate

He and Mrs. Ford, a childhood playmate, were married April 11, 1888, and their devotion remained steadfast to the moment of his death.

From the time young Ford took a reporter with him for a ride in his first gasoline buggy, he remained a newsworthy and highly controversial figure, his fame gradually spreading from Detroit to Michigan, to the Nation and to the world.

Among many high points in his life were his successful battle in the Selden patent suit in 1911 which thrust the shackles from the auto industry; his introduction in 1914 of the unheard-of minimum of $5 per day; his 1915 peace ship to Europe in a futile attempt to halt World War I; and his postwar battles with Wall Street for outright control of the Ford company.

Ford returned last week from his annual visit to his Georgia estate and his death was quiet and sudden.

"Perfect Health" Monday

Associates described him as in seemingly perfect health Monday when he rode to Greenfield Village to inspect damage caused by the same flood that darkened his home. Later he went to the huge Rouge plant nearby to inspect a new ore boat.

He returned home after planning a 100-mile trip today for further inspection of flood damage. He said he would be ready to start at 8 a. m.

Ford retired about 9 p. m. Two hours and 15 minutes later, Mrs. Ford came to his side after hearing him call. He told her his head ached, his throat was dry and he felt "bad."

She gave him a glass of water, then sent the family chauffeur to a telephone at Ford Engineering Laboratories half a mile away. The house phones, operated privately, were dead because of the flood.

Dr. John G. Mateer of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit responded to the chauffeur's call and drove the few miles west of Detroit to Dearborn, arriving at 11:40 p. m.

He found Henry Ford dead.

Pastor to Tycoon

Providence, R. I., (U.P.)—The Rev. Dale D. Dutton, 46, has resigned as minister of the Central Baptist Church to become vice president of the Bristol Manufacturing Co.

MOSCOW

From Page 1

miles of Germany, but under Poland's "administration" at Potsdam.

Marshall's outburst against further wasting of time came at the end of another largely inconclusive 4½-hour meeting. All that happened of any importance was that Mototov withdrew his bitterly opposed scheme to give a provisional German government explicit control of "state security" or national police.

On every other issue the ministers disagreed as usual and at the end started disagreeing over what to discuss tomorrow.

Bevin Charges Stalling

Molotov thought they should go over the same old ground on items connected with the provisional German government. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin protested that "this isn't a very fair way to terat us."

"I want to ask Mr. Molotov," said Bevin sharply, "whether all this is being done so that we shall not reach the other questions on the agenda?"

At this point, Marshall broke in.

"It is the view of the United States delegation," he said," that it is of first importance to get ahead with our agenda and not to remain in interminable discussion of our disagreements; that we pass over the disagreements and take them up later if time gives us the opportunity.

"If we obtain general views, as we are obtaining them on every one of these questions, we will have made the issues clear at least. That is an important contribution to the future work of the deputies and of the next meeting of the foreign ministers."

Police Power Discussed

This could only mean one thing: That Marshall had reconciled himself to adjournment without concrete results. All he wanted now was to get the respective positions stated on remaining issues as they had been during the first two weeks of the conference on matters involving the occupation of Germany.

The sharpest discussion today concerned the police power of the provisional German government. Marshall stayed aloof from the debate because the United States opposes the whole idea—accepted by the others—of trying to write "directives" governing a provisional constitution for Germany.

The United States would prefer to have the provisional government appointed and instructed by "statute" of the Allied Control Council in Berlin, and not have a detailed provisional constitution at all.

Bevin and French Foreign Minister George Bidault, however, protested again and strongly against the Soviet propsal to name internal security as the responsibility of the provisional German government.

Bidault Recalls Gestapo

Bidault warned that any such scheme would lead to political police—and the people of France and many other countries, he said, had fresh memories of what they suffered at the hands of the Gestapo.

Bevin said it was useless to give the German people the right to vote and at the same time take decisions that tended to set up a police state.

Molotov saw no greater danger of a police state in his scheme than in the existence of a central police in France, England and other countries. He finally "withdrew" his plan, but made one "reservation," on behalf of the Soviet government.

This was that the central German government should have "certain powers" in the field of internal security, but that "executive guidance" in these matters should be left in the hands of the laender governments.

PRICES

From Page 1

expressed in the form of unnecessarily high prices for many commodities and for many manufactured articles. These prices must be brought down if our entire economy is not to suffer.

"With the exception of a very few items, all price controls have been removed. But freedom from such controls, like other freedoms, cannot be abused with impunity. A profound moral responsibility rests upon those citizens whose decisions have widespread effect on our markets—to put it simply, the responsibility of playing fair, of not going whole hog for profits.

"The alternative is inflation, industry priced out of the market, and eventually men priced out of their jobs."

Since the end of the war, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the cost of living has gone up 18 per cent. At the same time, weekly earnings of factory workers have increased only 12 per cent.

As economists see it, a triple-threat hangs over the national economy:

First, the danger that union leaders will demand another round of large wage increases to offset the rise in the cost of living, and that this, in turn, might set in motion another round of price increases.

Easter Sales Down

Second, an increase in the buyer resistance that already has been reported. Easter sales this year did not come up to retailers' expectations. Throughout the country merchants are marking down goods in order to increase the volume of sales.

Third, the danger that if goods don't sell, retailers will cancel orders to wholesalers and wholesalers will cancel orders to manufacturers, with a resultant succession of layoffs and increased unemployment—the recession so many people have been talking about.

Back in 1939, 35 cents would buy as much lumber as one dollar would in February of this year, the Commerce Department said yesterday.

Its March lumber industry report said, too, that a 1939 house that required $1000 worth of lumber would show a lumber cost of $2828 in February.

Lumber prices went up 47.3 per cent in the four months from October to February, it said, and commented:

"During late February and early March there were encouraging signs that prices had begun to stop rising, but the real test will come with the seasonal resumption of building activity in April."

Fall Suit Increase Seen

New York, April 8 (AP).—Men may balk at a prospective boost of about 5 per cent in suit prices for fall, Jerome I. Udell, president of Max Udell Sons & Co., clothing manufacturers, said today.

Udell said in a trade letter that "we may soon find" producers and distributors at every level cutting profit margins "in order to keep production up and to keep goods moving into consumer hands."

Spring prices, up more than 10 per cent from those prevailing last fall, now are being tested for consumer acceptance.

"The partial test made already indicates a tendency to favor the lower and middle brackets up to the $50 level," Udell said. "Not nearly so many customers now are asking for the best suit available. The great emphasis is on something to fit the budget."

Topeka Rose Gardens Returning to Life

Topeka, Kans. (U.P.).—New life is in store for Topeka's once-famous Reinisch rose gardens.

Rated one of the finest in the Nation in 1932, the garden area in Gage Municipal Park suffered during the war when replacement plants were impossible to obtain.

Three thousand new rose plants, costing $2000, will arrive soon to revive the gardens.

Electric Map Solves Visitors' Problems

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.).—Science has come to the aid of visitors at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A large electrified map was set up in the main lobby to guide visitors through M. I. T.'s 10 miles of corridors and save unnecessary walking.

POLICY

From Page 1

domain," he said the United States had the right to demand:

"Effective proof that Moscow is not plotting to encircle us in a Communist-dominated world; that Communist assaults upon us, within and without the United States, shall cease; and that our mutual pledges to the Atlantic Charter and to the principles and purposes of the United Nations shall be reliably honored . . ."

And he added: "I do not mean in words alone. I mean in deeds. I mean the rebirth of international integrity."

He called on the United States to continue to strive "for the honorable removal of underlying frictions, if mutually possible, between the two greatest powers on earth."

Once a "mutual will" exists between Washington and Moscow, he said the Greek-Turkish problem and other potential crises, would largely disappear, adding:

"If it cannot exist, even that ominous knowledge is worth having."

In plain language, Vandenberg warned the Senate it cannot repudiate the President's program without giving "the green light to aggression everywhere."

Without American aid, he said, Communist dictatorship would rise in Greece—a "key point in world geography—Turkey would be in jeopardy, and the "repercussions will echo from the Dardanelles to the China Sea and westward to the rims of the Atlantic."

Slapping at Russian and "often innocent" American assertions that the plan undermines the United Nations, he said he knew of no better way to destroy the United Nations than by giving it a job it couldn't do.

In a direct retort to Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko, he added:

"The only better way to destroy the United Nations which I know would be to over-use the veto."

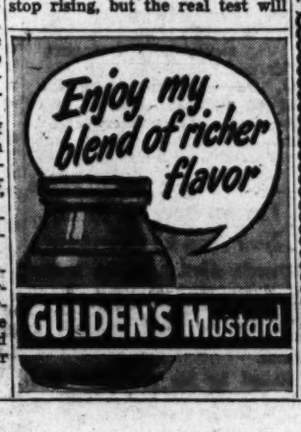
He said the revised aid bill, far from bypassing the United Nations, "is the greatest act of voluntary allegiance to it in the whole story of the United Nations."

The galleries joined Senators in applause when Vandenberg finished. Several Democratic Senators strolled over and shook his hand. Then the Senate went prosaically on with other business.

The Senate's first day of debate on the Greek-Turkish issue had concluded with the opening speech.

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who worked with Vandenberg on the "bi-partisan" approach to the bill, will take the floor today. Connally told newsmen part of his speech will be devoted to an answer to Gromyko.

Only a handful of other Senators have asked speaking time, leading to speculation that debate might conclude this week. It was pointed out, however, that some score of amendments have been offered to the bill, and there may be time-consuming discussion of these.



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Question:
HOW CAN I SAVE TIME AND ADD REAL FLAVOR TO MY COOKING?
Answer:
SEE "BLUE PLATE" ON THE FOOD PAGE LATER THIS WEEK

TRADITIONS...not magicians...are behind Old Golds' quality!

Let all those other cigarettes try to pull rabbits out of hats, promising you a medical fellowship, practically, if you smoke 'em...

We stick to facts. Old Gold offers you just deep, deep smoking pleasure. Is that hard to take?

You see, it's traditional with us—fine, rich, mellow tobacco, handled with loving care and every scientific safeguard for quality. *Tobacco*—made into Old Golds for the sole purpose of giving you a fragrant, delicious, soul-satisfying SMOKE. And we've been happy in that business for nigh onto 200 years.

Maybe you, too, have the quaint idea that a cigarette's one duty is to give smoking enjoyment...plenty of it...and nothing else but. Yes? Then listen—Old Golds are made for *you!*

Made by Lorillard, a famous name in tobacco for nearly 200 years

Troopers Sent After Violence At RCA Plant

Pulaski, Va., April 8 (AP).—Alton I. Crowell, Commonwealth's attorney of Pulaski County, announced late today that "at the request of Mayor A. T. Eskridge and the town police force," a detachment of State police has taken over all police duties in connection with picketing at the RCA-Victor Corp. plant here.

The detachment, including several out-of-town troopers, is under the command of State Police Lieut. H. S. Hubbard.

Announcement of the State police detail taking over police duties at the plant, where picketing has been under way since last week, came a few hours after plant officials reported that four workers had been molested by pickets.

Picketing of the plant followed the discharge of 153 workers at the plant last Thursday.

Tom C. Combiths, jr., personnel manager at the plant, said that Carl C. Settles, Pulaski, a newly hired employe, and William Lawson, Route 1, Draper, were "roughed up" today by unidentified groups of men standing near the plant, located in the heart of Pulaski's business area.

Plant officials also announced that Floyd Horton, Pulaski, a yard employe, was struck when he attempted to return to work after the noon lunch period, and that a fourth worker, unidentified, also was hit by pickets.

Two pickets were arrested by police yesterday on charges of intimidating the workers at the plaht and were bonded pending their appearance in Pulaski County Trial Justice Court tomorrow at 10 a. m.

1100 Workers Strike At Va. Tobacco Plant

Petersburg, Va., April 8 (AP).—Some 1100 tobacco workers' union members at the Petersburg plant of the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. went on strike today and W. M. Edens, general manager of the plant, said the company was making no effort to operate here.

A few pickets were at the local plant during the morning hours after a large crowd of workers milled around the plant but left shortly after 6 a. m., when they found the plant would not operate.

John Raleigh Butler, president of Local 187, TWU, is in Louisville, Ky., today for conferences between union and company representatives.

Other B. & W. plants are located at Louisville and Winston-Salem, N. C.

A union spokesman announced at Louisville last night that negotiations had neded without an agreement to avert the strike scheduled in the three B. & W. plants. As a final offer the union asked a 12-cent-an-hour increase above the present take-home pay, and the company offered a five-cent hourly boost, William L. Meredith, president of Local 185, TWU, said at Louisville.

Dr. Owsley to Be U. of Md. Visitor

Dr. Frank L. Owsley, Vanderbilt University professor of history and author of a number of books, will be a visiting professor at the summer session of the University of Maryland.

Appointment of Dr. Owsley was announced yesterday by Dr. Guy Cardwell, chairman of the program in American civilization at the university.

Dr. Owsley is a member of the group of Southern writers who opposed industrialization in the South, in the books "I'll Take My Stand" and "Who Owens America."

Arlington Democrats Hold Forum Tonight

A question-answer forum on education will be held by the Democratic Club of Arlington at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Lyon Park Community House, Pershing dr. and North Fillmore st.

Dr. Oscar R. LeBeau and Edmund D. Campbell of the Citizens School Committee, Dr. B. H. Jarman, registrar of George Washington University, and Mrs. Lucy Bussey, Arlington School Board member, will answer questions from the floor. The meeting is open to the public.

Grace Episcopal Elects Lipsinger and Griffin

R. Stanley Lipsinger was elected senior warden and Joseph R. Griffin, junior warden, at the annual vestry elections Monday night at Grace Episcopal Church, Silver Spring.

Gayle W. Forcade was named treasurer; Ralph L. Torrison, registrar, and Evarts J. Wagg, H. Decatur Rice, sr., Charles E. Barber, Ross Farrar, David B. Lumsden and John M. Ditzler, vestrymen. Daniel Graham, delegate to the diocesan convention, and George Seevers, alternate.

More Princesses for Apple Blossom Festival

WILL GRACE QUEEN'S COURT—Five more girls have accepted invitations to represent their schools as princesses in the twentieth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., May 1 and 2. Left to right: Miss Norma Orndorff, Potomac State School of Keyser, W. Va.; Miss Barbara J. Darragh, Sullins College of Bristol, Va.; Miss Priscilla U. Whaley, St. Mary's Female Seminary of St. Mary's City, Md.; Miss Jane McConaughy, Southern Seminary of Buena Vista, Va., and Miss Ann B. Wright, Fairfax Hall Junior College of Waynesboro, Va.

D. Gold Miller Is Dead at 88; Fruit Grower

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 8.—Services will be held from the Gerardstown Presbyterian Church in the county—in which he had been a leading figure for more than 50 years—for D. Gold Miller, 88, fruit grower, churchman and musician, who died at a local hospital yesterday after extended ill health.

Miller

He was a pioneer fruit grower in this belt, one of the sons of the late W. S. Miller, who introduced commercial fruit orchards into the area. He was an aggressive pioneer of "cooperative" work among fruit people; was one of the principals in formation of the Inwood Fruit Growers, which in the 1920's was a strong factor here; took a leading part in bringing to Inwood the big C. H. Musselman Co., apple by-products plant. He was highly successful financially in the fruit field and had owned approximately 300 acres of fruit, mostly apples, on the desirable Apple Pie Ridge land west of here. He was a past president of the West Virginia Horticultural Society.

He was for more than 50 years organist in the church at Gerardstown, for 30 years superintendent of the Sunday school, and for many years on its official board.

Surviving are the wife, formerly Miss Katherine Tanqueray, and six children.

Of seven brothers and three sisters, only two brothers survive—Harry W. Miller, sr., and L. Porter Miller, both prominent fruit growers, of Paw Paw, W. Va.

Funeral Today For E. G. Cline In Frederick

Frederick, Md., April 8 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Casper E. Cline, 74, well-known Frederick funeral director and furniture dealer, who died yesterday at the home of his daughter here.

Mr. Cline engaged in business here for more than 50 years and was active in civic affairs. He was first president of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce, former president of the local Y. M. C. A., a director of the Mutual Insurance Company, a trustee of the Frederick City Hospital, a member of the Rotary Club and the National and Maryland State Funeral Directors' Associations.

Mr. Cline was prominently identified with Calvary Methodist church here, being a trustee and steward of the church. Until his retirement a few years ago he served for 28 years as general superintendent of the church school.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Ernest C. Webb, Mrs. Hammond Clary, Mrs. Melvin Engle, all of Frederick; Mrs. Henry E. Weaver, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Reno S. Harp, jr., Richmond, Va., and a son, Caspar E. Cline, jr., this city.

Virginia News

Unseasonable Weather Delays Truck Crops; Fruit Prospects Still Described as Good

The Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said yesterday that unfavorable weather during March had retarded most truck crops in the State.

Fruit prospects were described as good with no weather damage reported.

Unseasonably cold, damp weather with snow hampered planting of the commercial potato crop in the Eastern Shore-Norfolk section, the crop service noted. However, planting was expected to end by April 5 in all sections except upper Accomack County, where planting from home-grown seed is always two or three weeks later than in other areas.

The spinach crop, which the service said is one of the biggest moving in April, is from two to three weeks behind 1946. Except for occasional light cutting in a few scattered fields, the crop service stated, there will be no movement before April 15 due to the low seasonal temperatures which have slowed growth.

The crop service also reported: Transplanting of the Virginia tomato crop will start about April 15, if plants are available. Reports now are that plants may not be in good supply as early as desirable. Picking in Virginia usually starts around June 20.

Spring cabbage growth also was retarded by the weather and the color of the crop is poor but growers believe the cabbage will "green up" and start growing if April weather is seasonable. No movement of the crop is expected before May 5.

The Virginia commercial onion crop has suffered considerable damage from the severely cold weather of February and March and this year much more than the usual percentage of the acreage was seeded to fields and thinned when up.

School Levy Boosted

Fredericksburg, Va., April 8.—The board of supervisors of Lancaster County has adopted a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1947, calling for expenditures of $277,177. The school levy has been boosted 50 cents to make the new county tax rate $2 per $100 of assessed valuation. Of the total expenditures in the coming fiscal year, $181,160 is earmarked for schools and $96,017 for general purposes.

Huge Plants for Sale

Richmond, Va., April 8 (AP).—The War Assets Administration's regional office announced today it is putting up for sale on a bid basis the Government's 38 million dollar Butadiene and 10 million dollar Styrene plants built during the war at Institute, W. Va. Bids will be received at the WAA's Richmond office until 4 p. m., on April 17.

Loudoun Budget Adopted

Leesburg, Va., April 8.—The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors yesterday adopted the 1947-48 budget with a tax rate of $1.25 per each $100 of assessed property. This rate is the same as last year's although the budget is up about $30,000 over last year's. The increase is expected to be taken care of with a surplus and increased revenue in ABC and wine and beer taxes.

Estimated receipts for the fiscal year are listed at $360,086.60. The estimated surplus is put at $10,513.02, making a total of $370,599.68. The estimated expenditures are listed at $369,402.28. The largest item on the budget is an appropriation of $250,000 to the schools.

The week of April 21 was designated by the supervisors as clean-up, paint-up week.

Viewers were appointed for 10 roads on which requests have been made that they be included in the secondary road system. These are Silas D. Phillips, Irvin Beavers, Contee L. Adams, Thomas Poland and Clarence Hall.

Food Poisoning Probed

Winchester, Va., April 8.—A local restaurant has been closed pending an analysis of hamburger and pie it sold Saturday and which may have been responsible for several cases of food poisoning reported in the city over the weekend. Dr. L. M. Allen, city health officer, said that three persons were treated at the hospital Saturday night and one early Sunday morning.

$10,000 Just Misplaced

Richmond, Va., April 8 (AP).—Mrs. Arthur E. Cable reported to Richmond police that $10,000 in cash and Government bonds missing from a hiding place between two mattresses in her home.

Five police officers searched the house room by room before locating the missing money and bonds in a large pasteboard box used to store odds and ends.

Warsaw Vote Slated

Fredericksburg, Va., April 8.—The town council of the newly incorporated town of Warsaw has fixed Tuesday, June 10, as the date for the first election of municipal officers.

In its initial organization session the council voted to retain the trial justice court in preference to the mayor's court, and named committees to draft a code of ordinances, develop a plan of taxation and procure a survey to plot the locality.

Warsaw was county seat of Richmond County in the Northern Neck until its recent incorporation.

Tug Burns, Sinks

Norfolk, Va., April 8 (AP).—A 50-foot tug, the Charlie Boy, burned and sank a half mile from Fort Eustice in the James River yesterday and three crewmen were brought to Norfolk aboard another tug, the Shamrock. The ship's cook reported the explosion "flashed in the galley" just before the entire ship burst into flames.

$100,000 Hatchery Fire

Richmond, Va., April 8 (AP).—A chick hatchery operated in Henrico County by Fritz and Frank Holzgrefe was destroyed by fire today with the loss of an estimated 65,000 baby chicks.

Lakeside Fire Chief Harvey G. Hudson reported the blaze damaged several other buildings, the Holzgrefe home and the hatchery's power generating plant. The loss was estimated by the owners at around $100,000.

Tuck Honors Miss Hayes

New Yorw, April 8 (AP).—Miss Helen Hayes, star of the Broadway hit, "Happy Birthday," today received the Barter Theater award "for the outstanding performance by an American actres on the current New York stage."

Miss Hayes

Before a luncheon gathering of 300 stage and screen notables Gov. William M. Tuck of Virginia made the presentation and read Miss Hayes the following citation.

"For the outstanding performance by an American actress on the current New York stage, an award: one acre of land on the side of the mountain near Abingdon, Va.; one Virginia ham, and a platter to eat it off of, and jobs for two young professional actors chosen by the recipient."

Warden Schools Set

Richmond, Va., April 8 (AP).—Two-day schools for Virginia game wardens in the five supervisory districts will be conducted during May, I. T. Quinn, executive director of the State Game Commission, said today.

The schools will be conducted in county courthouses at Tappahannock, Luray, Richmond, Lynchburg and Abingdon. Quinn said the primary objective of the schools would be to tighten enforcement and bring about greater familiarity with court procedure.

Rites for W. B. Jenkins

Fredericksburg, Va., April 8.—Funeral services were held here yesterday for William B. Jenkins, 68, retired businessman, who died at his home, Trench Hill. He was born in King George County, but came to Fredericksburg in early manhood and was one of the local pioneers in the automobile business.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Douglas Black of Denver, Colo., and Miss Frances Jenkins of Fredericksburg; a son, William B. Jenkins, jr., of Fredericksburg; three sisters, Misses Bessie, Susie and Carrie Jenkins, and a brother, Thomas B. Jenkins, all of Fredericksburg.

6 Counties Need Nurses

Richmond, Va., April 8 (AP).—An appeal for six nurses with experience in public health projects was issued this morning by Dr. L. J. Roper, State Health Commissioner.

The half-dozen nurses, Dr. Roper said, are needed to work in an equal number of Old Dominion counties ready, otherwise, to institute local health services.

"If we only had the nurses," the health commissioner groaned, "these counties could be in full operation by July 1."

Funds already have been appropriated and except for the nurses, all necessary personnel has been lined up to put the health services into operation, Dr. Roper said. Salaries for the nurses will range from $2300 to $2700—and the work will be "hard but pleasant."

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 8 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market about steady. U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.50; Idaho, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and Texas, green, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies moderate, market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inch, up, Virginia, Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; few 4.50.

EGGS—Receipts moderate; market steady; whites and browns (candled and graded), U. S. Grade A, large, 43@46 dozen; U. S. Grade A, medium, 39@41 dozen; U. S. Grade B, large, 36@39 dozen; U. S. Grade C, 34@36 dozen; farm graded hennery whites and browns, 38 lbs. and up; whites, 43 dozen; browns, 44 dozen; nearby ungraded current receipts 35 lbs. and up, 36@38 dozen; few pullets, 28@30 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts moderate; market firm on young chickens, about steady on fowl; colored broilers and fryers, under 2 lbs., 32@34 pound; heavy chickens, 27 pound; colored fowl, mostly 30 pound; Leghorn 21@22 pound; old roosters, 18@20 pound.

HOGS—Market 50 lower than Monday on all weights; top 23.50 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 16.50; 100-120 lbs., 17.50; 120-140 lbs., 20.00; 140-160 lbs., 20.50; 160-180 lbs., 22.50; 240-300 lbs., 23.50; 300 lbs. and up, 22.50; good sows, under 250 lbs., 18.50; 350-500 lbs., 18.00; over 500 lbs., 17.50; good stags, 13.50.

CATTLE—Receipts all slaughter classes light early; steers were generally well cleared Monday at mostly 20.00@22.00 on godo grade, with a few strictly good higher; good beef cows, mostly 15.00@16.00; fat dairy type, 12.00@14.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@11.00, mostly 9.00@11.00; vealers about steady with practical top 24.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 8 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—General trade slow, steady to weak on small offerings of cattle offered. One lot good mixed yearlings, 20; few head common and medium cows, 12.00@13.50, and a few canners and cutters 9.00@11.50.

CALVES—Veal and calf trade slow and mostly 1.00 lower; good and choice 150 to 220 lb. vealers, 21.00@25.00, with some selected choice at 26.00; common and medium grades ranging from 9.00 to 16.00, with culls down to 7.00.

HOGS—Prices 1.00 lower; truck lots arriving fairly freely at midforenoon; good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., 23.00@23.25; 140 to 160 lbs., 24.00@24.25; 160 to 180 lbs., 25.00@25.25; 180 to 220 lbs., 26.25@26.50; 220 to 250 lbs., 25.50@25.75; 250 to 300 lbs., 24.50@24.75; 30 0to 350 lbs., 23.50@23.75; 350 lbs. up, 22.50@22.75; good and choice sows 20.50@20.75.

SHEEP—Slaughter lambs in very meager supply and about steady; few head good and choice lambs, 25.00@25.50; slaughter ewes salable upward to 9.00.

POULTRY—Market dull, receipts very light, demand very slow; phone strike interfering with normal trading; roasters, few 35@38; fryers, springers and broilers, 31@34, mostly 32@34; fowl, colored, 32@35, few best 38; ducks, supplies insufficient to quote.

EGGS—Market dull, receipts moderate, demand good, best whites; fair others, with practically no change in prices; wholesale selling prices: A extra large, 50@52, few 54; large, 48@50, few 52; medium, 44@46, few lower; B large, 42@44, few 45@47; current receipts, ungraded, 40@43, few 45.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 8 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8500; total 13,000, slow, 1.00@1.50 lower, compared with Monday's average; good and choice 180 to 260 lbs., 25.25@26.00; top 26.00 on choice hogs under 240 pounds; 280 to 300 lbs., 24.50@25.50; clearance was yet far from complete; comparatively little done on weights above 300 lbs.; bulk good and choice sows, 21.00@21.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; total 11,000; salable calves, 1200; total 1200; medium to average good steers and heifers 25 to 50 cents lower; strictly good and choice steers 50 to 75 cents down; instances 1.00 lower with bulk unsold; strictly choice 1266-lb. topped at 28.50; bulk medium to average-good steers, 21.25@24.50; limited supply choice offerings 25.00@27.00; best heifers 24.00; bulk 21.00@23.00; sows scarce, 35c, steady; bulls steady to 25 cents higher; vealers steady at 26.00 down; sausage bulls to 17.25; cutter cows 12.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total 3000; not established; good and choice wooled lambs scarce; bidding weak to 25 cents lower on few loads best fed wooled lambs; 22.50 bid on two or three loads wooled lambs, held steady at 22.75 and slightly above; load mostly good grade around 115-lb. clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts, priced around 20.00; other classes scarce; small lots fat native ewes held around 10.50.

Ouster Sought For Police Trio In Girl's Death

Portsmouth, Va., April 8 (AP).—After deliberating for 5 hours last night in Norfolk County Circuit Court, in an investigation of the death several weeks ago of Annie Mae Wilson, 14-year-old Riverdale girl, who was fatally wounded with a pistol in front of South Norfolk Police Station, the April grand jury brought in a recommendation that rules be issued against three members of the South Norfolk police force to show cause why they should not be removed from office for improper conduct in connection with the case.

The three officers mentioned in the grand jury report were N. L. Todd, W. J. Foster and E. P. Barnes.

Judge Edward L. Oast, presiding in the court, in receiving the report and recommendation of the grand jury in a written memorandum, said he would act on the recommendation on a date to be announced later.

There were no specifications in the report as to the nature of the alleged improper conduct on the part of the policemen mentioned.

The investigation grew out of the death several weeks ago of the Wilson girl who was fatally wounded while in police custody in front of South Norfolk Police Station after she and her companion, Margaret Ruth Cheek, 15, also of Riverdale, had been taken into custody on intoxication charges.

The Wilson girl, who was taken to a Norfolk hospital after the shooting, died soon after arrival there.

At a subsequent inquest into her death a verdict was returned by the coroner to the effect that her fatal wound was self-inflicted.

Commonwealth's Attorney A. O Lynch said yesterday that the Wilson girl was shot with a .32-caliber pistol, which she allegedly took from a black pocketbook she carried when arrested. There was a large powder burn on the chest at the point where the bullet entered.

Station WCHV—Wednesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Zeke Manners.
7:55 a.m.—News.
8:00 p.m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a.m.—Rene Savard, Waltztime.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—My True Story.
10:25 a.m.—Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—March Music.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p.m.—Bauhage Talking.
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p.m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p.m.—Dave Rose.
4:00 p.m.—1340 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p.m.—News.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p.m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p.m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p.m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n Abner.
8:15 p.m.—Frank Sinatra.
8:30 p.m.—Modern Concert Hall.
9:00 p.m.—Paul Whiteman Show.
9:30 p.m.—Beulah.
10:00 p.m.—The Bing Crosby Show.
10:30 p.m.—The Henry Morgan Show.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

Station WINC—Wednesday

Winchester, Va. 1400 KC

6:30 a.m.—Hill and Plain.
7:30 a.m.—Johnny Morgan.
8:00 a.m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a.m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a.m.—Merry go-round.
8:45 a.m.—Tune Parade.
9:00 a.m.—Don McNiell Breakfast Club.
10:00 a.m.—My True Story.
10:25 a.m.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 a.m.—Listening Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 a.m.—Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Lyrics.
12:15 p.m.—Dr. Pepper 10-2-4.
12:30 p.m.—Band Wagon.
12:45 p.m.—Community News.
1:00 p.m.—Baukhage, News.
1:19 p.m.—Front Royal News.
1:30 p.m.—Mark Remarks.
2:00 p.m.—Walter Kiernan, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p.m.—Sear's Souvenirs.
4:15 p.m.—Record Shop.
4:45 p.m.—Dick Tracy.
5:00 p.m.—Terry & Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Record Album.
6:00 p.m.—Sundown Serenade.
6:15 p.m.—Spin & Win.
6:30 p.m.—Victorious Living.
6:45 p.m.—Easy Listening.
7:00 p.m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p.m.—Elmer Davis.
7:30 p.m.—Steppin in Rhythm.
7:45 p.m.—Concert Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Lum & Abner.
8:15 p.m.—Music for the Home.
8:30 p.m.—Sports Parade.
9:00 p.m.—Top Tunes.
9:15 p.m.—Wings of Melody.
9:30 p.m.—To be announced.
10:00 p.m.—Bing Crosby.
10:30 p.m.—Concert Hall.
11:00 p.m.—News.

Station WEPM—Wednesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC

7:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a.m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a.m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a.m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a.m.—Music for Wednesday.
9:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a.m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a.m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a.m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a.m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a.m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a.m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a.m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p.m.—Hymn of the Day.
12:20 p.m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p.m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p.m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p.m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p.m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p.m.—South American Melodies.
2:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p.m.—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p.m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p.m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p.m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p.m.—Jane Van Ness.
4:45 p.m.—Vets Administration.
5:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p.m.—Washington Inside Out.
5:15 p.m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p.m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p.m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p.m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p.m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p.m.—Country Show.
7:10 p.m.—Interlude.
7:15 p.m.—Jimmy Doorsey.
7:30 p.m.—State Police Program.
7:45 p.m.—Concert Miniature.
8:00 p.m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p.m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p.m.—Interludes.
8:15 p.m.—Varsity Time.
8:30 p.m.—Proudly We Hail.
8:45 p.m.—Do You Remember.
9:00 p.m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p.m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p.m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p.m.—News.
10:05 p.m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p.m.—News.

In Naval Academy Play

TENDER MOMENT—Rehearsing a tender moment in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," to be presented at the Naval Academy, are Susan Tillson as Elvira and Prof. Elmer Potter as Charles Condomine. The three-act farce will be staged on the nights of April 11, 12, 18 and 19 at Mahan Hall under the sponsorship of the Naval Academy Navy Relief Show Committee. Director is Comdr. Howell A. Lamar of Falls Church, Va.

Maryland News

Anne Arundel Board Orders Daylight Time In County From April 27 to September 28

Annapolis, Md., April 8 (AP).—Anne Arundel County Commissioners today ordered Daylight Saving Time in the county from 2 a. m. April 27 to 2 a. m., September 28.

In doing so, the commissioners exercised an authority granted them by the last General Assembly.

Governor Lane signed bills permitting "fast time" also in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties last week. Separate acts giving commissioners of several additional counties the same power are now being prepared for his signature.

To Make It Tougher

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—Things weren't bad enough, the State figure filberts had to foul up the instructions supposed to help struggling Marylanders fill out their 1946 income tax forms.

Persons turning to the instructions for aid read: "Computation of tax (see instructoions 27 to 34, inclusive.") Fine. Except there were no instructoins 27 to 34.

"How come?" Chief J. A. Wickham was asked. He explained the forms were prepared in a hurry and the heading was copied verbatim from the 1945 sheet. Instructions 27 to 34 don't apply this year, or if they do, aren't important, said Wickham.

Confused or not, taxpayers must make their returns to the tSate by midnight, April 15.

Palmist Is Correct

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—"I hope I get the job I'm after," Edwin Taylor told Palmist Annie Marks.

She looked at his hand, and assured him he would.

He did, too. Edwin Taylor is a rookie cop on the vice squad and the "job" he was after was Annie Marks. She paid $25 and costs in police court today on a charge of accepting $2 for palm reading.

Held in Bus Theft

Annapolis, Md., April 8 (AP).—Police reported today a Marine private stationed at the Naval Academy was being held in connection with taking a 45-passenger bus from a local depot last weekend, abandoning it after it was damaged.

Police identified the Marine as Pfc. Vincent A. Jenkins, 21, of Bronx, N. Y., and said he was charged tentatively with larceny.

The bus, a Red Star Trailways vehicle, was taken early last Friday morning and abandoned on the Ritchie highway a short time later.

At the time, another bus driver operating from the same terminal reported seeing more than one man in the bus when it passed him not far frfom the depot.

Courtesy Pays

Frederick, Md., April 8—When John H. Grove, jr., local filling station operator cleaned the windshield and inflated the tires over a period of years for one of his patrons, he didn't think he was doing anything more than his job. Apparently Mrs. Mabel G. Ramsburg, who died recently in Detroit, Mich., had other ideas. When her will was admitted to probate here yesterday, there was a bequest of "$1000 to John H. Grove, jr., for his many kindnesses to me."

Mrs. Ramsburg, a former resident of Braddock Heights, left an estate estimated 'at $60,000.

Envoy Wins Immunity

Salisbury, Md., April 8 (AP).—Carlos Van Bellinghen, First Secretary of the Belgian Embassy in Washington, needn't bother about that parking ticket he got here last week. The city council decided at its regular meeting last night to extend his "diplomatic immunity" and wipe out the charge. The action was requested by the embassy.

School Outlays Stressed

Annapolis, Md., April 8 (AP).—Maryland's future will not be secure unless "it rests on a sound educational system," Governor Lane said last night.

Speaking at the annual banquet of the Anne Arundel County Retail Beer and Liquor Dealers Association, the Governor acknowledged that "maybe the tendency today is to look on some phases of legislation as not too popular."

"But I believe it is not only my duty as chief executive," he continued, "but a duty of every parent to provide for those who come after us."

The Governor was referring to the tieup advanced at the recent General Assembly session between the retail sales tax and financing of the State's educational program.

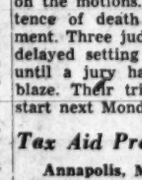
Lane explained that of additional revenues approved for his administration by the Legislature, between 11 million dollars and 12 million dollars is marked for the counties and public schools, while another 16 million dollars is for enlargement of the tSate's educational program.

Pastor to Retire

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. J. Truman Anderson announced he would retire as pastor of the Lee Street Memorial Baptist Church of Baltimore after 36 years service, to become pastor emeritus of the congregations.

Holloway Made Dean

New York, April 8 (AP).—Dr. Fred Garrigus Holloway, president of Western Maryland College at Westminster, Md., since 1935, has been appointed dean of the Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J., the trustees of Drew University announced last night.



Dr. Holloway

Dr. Holloway succeeds Dean Lynn Harold Hough, who will retire at the end of the current school year.

Dr. Holloway is a native of Newark, N. J. He held his pastorates in the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church until his selection as assistant professor of biblical languages at Westminster Theological Seminary in 1927.

Dr. Holloway was named president of the seminary in 1932 and took over the Western Maryland presidency three years later.

Mines 40% of Normal

Cumberland, Md., April 8 (AP). Coal movements in the Western Maryland area was about 40 per cent of normal today, railroads reported, as many miners stayed away from pits awaiting Federal inspection to pass on their safety.

The three mines closed last week by Secretary of Interior Krug's order remained shut. At a number of other mines, the miners reported at the pits yesterday but failed to go to work.

Convict Arsonist Appeals

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—Attorneys today asked a new trial for Walter Haas, 33-year-old Baltimore seaman convicted of murder and arson in connection with a waterfront rooming house fire in which six sailors died last October.

No date was set for a hearing on the motions. Haas faces a sentence of death or life imprisonment. Three judges who tried him delayed setting the exact penalty until a jury has tried two other blaze. Their triel is scheduled to start next Monday.

Tax Aid Provided

Annapolis, Md., April 8 (AP).—Special assistance in filing State income tax returns will be provided citizens Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. at seven places in the State.

Income tax payments will be received at the same time.

Offices which will be open include: Annapolis office of the income tax division; in Baltimore that in the Pythian Building and in Dundalk at Shippling Place, and Cumberland, Hagerstown, Frederick and Salisbury courthouses.

Fatal Ship Mishap

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—One stevedore was killed and another was injured in a shipboard accident here yesterday.

The mishap occurred aboard the SS James Ferguson as a cargo boom went out of control and hit the workers.

Bernard Grodyicki, 30, of Baltimore, died of head injuries. William Mazurek, 31, of Baltimore, was treated at a hospital and released.

Yacht Is No 'Dutchman'

London, April 8 (U.P.).—A promising marine mystery was dissipated today when investigation showed that the cabin cruiser Lady Agnes, found adrift off the Suffolk Coast, had not really been a modern "Flying Dutchman" for eight years, as reported, but was abandoned in a storm last weekend.

Md. Resources Board Faces Many New Acts

Annapolis, Md., April 8 (AP).—The Board of Natural Resources is going to have a look over the results of the General Assembly session which affect its activities at a meeting in Baltimore Thursday.

A large number of bills were passed revising State game and fish laws, some changing the constitution of board agencies and the membership of the board itself. A few of them have been signed by Governor Lane.

Among the changes enacted by the Legislature are increases of board members from six to eight and of the game and inland fish commission members from five to nine. The office of chairman of the State Publicity Commission was removed from Board of Natural Resources membership.

The board will discuss procedure on setting up the water pollution control commission, authorized by the Legislature, to safeguard Maryland streams. The enabling act was passed by the Legislature and Governor Lane is expected to sign it late this week.

Other subjects on the agenda include overtime pay of conservation officers. Under a bill passed conservation officers in the Tidewater Fisheries Commission, the Game and Inland Fish Commission and the Department of Forests and Parks will be excluded from overtime pay rights, along with State police.

A board spokesman said that the incidence of work in these enforcement jobs made regular hours almost impossible. As compensation for the loss of overtime, regular salaries of the officers have been raised.

The board also will discuss its 1946 and 1947 annual reports, the 6-year conservation program and problems for future board meetings.

TRIAL

From Page 1

put on the stand as witnesses for Paul Karsten, jr., one of the defendants with Rakes and seven others in the case.

The bank president said he recommended that Rakes make a long-term loan in 1943 because "I didn't like the way he was doing business." The loan was arranged with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. of North Carolina and a check for one million dollars was received at the bank on August 25, 1943, he said.

Gouldman related that he looked at the check—"the first million-dollar check I'd ever seen"—but had no idea that the funds were disbursed until late that afternoon when Rakes brought him a check for $15,000—his half share in the commission on the loan. Evidence has been introduced in the lengthy trial—now in its sixth week before Judge J. Watles Waring and a jury—that the bank still held several hundred thousand dollars of Rakes' obligations after the one million dollars was paid out on the day it was received.

United States District Attorney George R. Humrickhouse, cross-examining Gouldman, suggested that he and William Reeves Gardner, vice president and managing director of the bank's Planters branch, stood side by side and watched Rakes write checks against the million.

Criticizes Former Associate

"Didn't you run over to the bank when the check came in and say: 'Reeves, all this money is going out and we haven't got ours?'" Humrickhouse asked.

"I did not," Gouldman replied emphatically.

"Well, Gardner said you did," Humrickhouse added.

With vehemence Gouldman said his former vice president, now under State sentence of seven years for embezzlement of the bank funds, might say anything.

"I wouldn't believe Gardner now on a stack of Bibles as big as this house," he declared.

At another point in his testimony, Gouldman conceded he had been in difficulty with the Government because of a loan made to Gardner while Gardner was the chief bank examiner for the State of Virginia and that he had been convicted on each of two counts and fined $100 on each of them by Judge Robert N. Pollard. Gardner was fined $1000, he said, and several Richmonders also

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Hamlet," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Best Years of Our Lives," at 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 6:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"It Happened in Brooklyn," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Pursued," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"I'll Be Yours," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Guilt of Janet Ames," at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"13 Rue Madeleine," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Les Miserables," at 2:05, 4:05, 6, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Foolish Virgin," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. "The Playboy," at 3:25, 6:05 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Pursued," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* but oh—so *thorough!* Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction.* Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢.

Senate Unit Named To Probe Steel Sales

The Senate Small Business Committee has appointed a subcommittee headed by Senator Martin (R., Pa.) to investigate problems of steel distribution and supply.

The membership list, announced yesterday by Senator Wherry (R., Nebr.), committee chairman, includes Senators Cain, (R., Wash.); Ives, (R., N. Y.); Ellender, (D., La.), and Holland, (D., Fla.).

Question:
HOW CAN I GET THAT "DEEP SOUTH" FLAVOR I HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT?
Answer:
SEE "BLUE PLATE" ON THE FOOD PAGE LATER THIS WEEK

MIDDLEBURG HUNT RACES
6 Steeplechases 6
Post Time First Race 2:30 P.M.
"Glenwood Park Course"
Middleburg, Virginia
(40 miles west of Washington)
(General Admission $1 plus tax)

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

LEONARD LYONS
Gossip From Gotham

New York, April 8.—The Chamber of Commerce at a famed West Coast retreat is concerned about a report involving the climate there. The place received much publicity because of the dry climate it originally offered. Members of the film industry were attracted by its ideal weather and the absence of humidity, and started a colony there. They built many homes, complete, of course, with swimming pools . . . And now comes the report that because of so much water—in at least 1300 swimming pools in the area—the climate no longer can be as dry and that complaints of the humidity soon will become common.

Andrei Gromyko

The first union to sponsor a network broadcast will be the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers Union, which will sponsor Leland Stowe's broadcasts from Washington, starting April 23 . . . The Kings County March grand jury has been held over under orders sealed by the court at the district attorney's request. Although the contents of the orders remain unknown, sensational developments are expected in the bail-bond racket . . . On the day that Trygve Lie flew home to Norway, Andre Gromyko read an item which reported that he, too, was going to Russia. Gromyko called in some reporters, read to them the item that Gromyko would fly back to Russia, and said, "It may be true, but he hasn't told me about it."

The current battle in Congress over the President's policy in Greece and Turkey, and in the fears expressed that this would end an American tradition, reminded one of Roosevelt's friends of the day the decision to go off the gold standard was made. Roosevelt conferred with a number of bankers, who tried to dissuade him and then left in discouragement . . . "They didn't agree with you, Mr. President," whispered his friend . . . "No," said Roosevelt, nodding toward the group of bankers huddling outside his office, "but they're agreeing with themselves—that Western civilization is at an end, again."

Plans are being made to have Tito Schipa step into a singer's role, in a last-minute substitution without any announcement, at a New York concert hall . . . Lin Yutang's new book, a biography of a Chinese poet, will be finished next week . . . Kirsten Flagstad expressed shock and chagrin when, at a local cafe where she was dining, the band played "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," and she was told: "Miss Smith, won't you please sing it for us?" . . . Among those approached for the post of director of United States aid to Greece and Turkey were Paul Porter, W. Averell Harriman, Herbert Bayard Swope and Jim Farley. All of them were "not available."

George Haight, one of Hollywood's practical jokers, found a way of baffling the writers and executives at MGM. Haight made a private survey of the floors on which these people have their offices. He studied and marked every hallway, exit, office door and stairway, and charted a series of short-cuts through them . . . Thereafter, whenever Haight passed a writer or executive in the hallway and waved greetings, he immediately dashed through his private short-cut. And within a few seconds his bewildered victime—who has just seen Haight walking past him—would see Haight again coming toward him.

When J. L. Collyer, president of B. F. Goodrich, flew in to Miami from Havana a few days ago, three resident officials of his company immediately rushed into the plane to greet him before the customs men could stop them. As a result the welcoming group had to be placed in quarantine with their boss and make the trip through the health service station and customs . . . Sam Goldwyn has accepted the Hollywood chairmanship of the United Jewish Appeal . . . M. Asaf Ali, the first Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the Government of India to the United States, will be given a dinner at the Commodore April 15. The India League, sponsors of the dinner, don't know which flag to use. They can't use the Union Jack with the Star of India, because the ambassador was in prison under that flag for seven years. Nor can the Congress Party flag be used lest it offend the Moslems. The U. N. flags will solve the problem.

Count Hans Frolech of Sweden, now visiting this country, brought with him a portrait by Roslin, court painter at Versailles. The painting, made in 1757, has a $75,000 valuation. A few days ago a party was given in his honor at a midtown hotel, and Count Frolech mentioned the painting . . . "I'd like to see it sometime," said one of the guests . . . "I can show it to you now," the Count suggested . . . "You have a $75,000 painting with you?" gasped the guest . . . "Oh, no," said the Count. "Not with me. I checked it in the lobby with my hat and coat."

Former Trust Buster Thurman Arnold still receives royalties on textbooks used in law schools, which he wrote when he was a law teacher. Arnold studied the royalty statements and said: "This doesn't necessarily mean that the books I wrote still are good. It may also mean that law professors today are too lazy to write new books" . . . The current quotation on the children's trading cards market—the exchange of playing cards which have unusual photos or decorative designs on the back—are two Mona Lisas for one Sophie Tucker . . . When, at a recent dinner in Albany, Mayor O'Dwyer told some jokes aimed at neurotics, Governor Dewey's aide, Paul Lockwood, whispered: That's a political mistake. He's antagonizing the neurotic vote."

Harold Kennedy, the playwright-director, lectured on the theater before a group of women in Fresno, Calif. During the question period a lady in the audience asked his opinion of Conrad Nagel playing the presidential candidate in the road company of "State of the Union." Kennedy said that he hadn't seen the show. A second lady volunteered: "I saw it, and I think Mr. Nagel gave a brilliant performance. He's my idea of a perfect Republican candidate for the Presidency." . . . "I disagree," said the first lady. "I'm in politics and I don't think he's the perfect Republican candidate" . . . "He is perfect—and I know something about politics, too," the second lady insisted. "I'm chairman of the Women's Democratic Committee."

How to Relieve BABY'S Skin Suffering
Is baby cranky day and night because of some simple skin irritation? Hurry — dab on Poslam! Instantly it cools the tender skin, calms the intense itch. Poslam not only eases distress of dry eczema, diaper rash, chapping, chafing and minor skin-scalp irritations — it hastens healing. Get Poslam today — you may need it tonight. 50¢, druggists.
Poslam Works Fast!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

First Straw in Wind; Olney Signs Moss Hart Aide as Its Director

AS IF THE "HEATED TERM" had not been sufficiently harbingered by Saturday's opening of Glen Echo Park and Thursday night's scheduled inaugural of the Open Air Theater's summer drive-in season, over Virginia way, the Olney Theater now is hulling the "straw hat" market.

Charles S. Dubin

Reginald Allen, Evelyn Freyman and Glenn Taylor, impresarios of the Maryland summer theatrical colony, announce the appointment of Charles S. Dubin, formerly assistant to Moss Hart, as director for their 1947 season.

Last summer Mr. Dubin was director at the White Plains Playhouse, White Plains, N. Y., where he won kudos for his sense of timing and eye for action in master-minding such plays as "Private Lives," "Claudia," "The Shining Hour," "Goodbye Again," "The Male Animal," "Blithe Spirit" and "Blind Alley."

During the summer of 1944, at the Hilltop Theater, Hopewell Junction, N. Y., he was accorded like acclaim for his handling of another batch of soft-shirt-and-slacks favorites, including "The Little Foxes," "Junior Miss," "Uncle Harry," "Room Service," "Ladies in Retirement," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Tomorrow the World" and "Watch on the Rhine."

This recapitulation here is important only as an index to the young man's facility in keeping up with a quick change of moods and paces—a prime essential in a short season of six or eight productions.

When Mr. Dubin decided to branch out on his own, Moss Hart wrote him: "From the two years' association you and I have had on shows, I feel you have the stuff of which good directors are made." Mr. Hart should know.

As set down here weeks—or was it months?—ago, the Olney is undergoing extensive refurbishment against the opening of its season on Friday, May 30, which is by way of being Memorial Day. New dressing rooms, stage improvements, new driveways and landscaping are a part of it. Also the adjoining restaurant will be in operation—or such was the plan the last I heard.

There was something about a rotating star system, too, and other things that should make for a banner season. Hope it all comes true.

By a rearrangement of bookings at the Metropolitan, the screen attraction opening tomorrow will be Eagle-Lions' picturization of Vera Caspary's "Bedella," described on the jacket of the book as "The wickedest woman who ever loved." One wonders if that means more wicked than "The Wicked Lady." At any rate, the same splendid actress will be playing her. That would be Margaret Lockwood, with Ian Hunter sharing the stellar honors. Others in the cast are Barry K. Barnes, Anne Crawford and Beatrice Varley. "Trail Street," with Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan, George "Gabby" Hayes and Anne Jeffreys, which normally would have followed the current "The Guilt of Janet Ames" at the Met, by present plans will follow "Bedella" a week from tomorrow. So now you know.

One of the highlights of the Cherry Blossom Festival this year will be the Columbia Light Opera Company's presentation of Rudolf Friml's "Katinka," a romance of old Russia, tomorrow and Friday nights at 8:30 in Constitution Hall. Ethyl Manning, founder of the Columbia Light Opera Company, which a few months ago celebrated 10 years of continuous operation, is the directing head of a cast of 100 and full symphony orchestra for this production. Julie Curtis, 19-year-old Washington girl, will sing the title role, with Lewis Rose, remembered for last year's "Merry Widow," in the principal male part.

Classico-Popular Artist

Those who enjoyed Oscar Lavant's crisp performance with Joan Crawford and John Garfield in "Humoresque," on the Earle screen recently, should not be too disgruntled to learn that he will be seen and heard in person at Constitution Hall on Friday, April 25, in a program of music liberally interspersed with t ypical Levant comment and wisecracks, which he will spout into a piano-side "mike."

Presented on this occasion by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, Levant occupies a unique position in the entertainment world. Although his virtuosity at the keyboard has earned him the distinction of appearances as soloist with the New York Philahrmonic-Symphony, his talents are equally attuned to popular music.

In fact, he comes close to being the only outstanding musical figure in the country fully qualified to bridge the gap between the classics and popular rhythms, all the way down—it's up in some estimations—to boogie-woogie.

Another "Western" with unusual bite will be coming along soon to a Loew screen. Yesterday's preview of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Sea of Glass" revealed another deep-rooted story which, with certain provisos, whereases and buts, falls into the same stark category as "Pursued," now at the Earle. Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Melvyn Douglas, Robert Walker and Phyllis Thaxter are the principal figures in the grim events that sprouted from the proverbial conflict between the cattlemen and the homesteaders in the pioneer days of the West. The basis of this particular conflict, however, is something more profound than cattle stampedes and six-guns. It requires two hours and 11 minutes to unravel the web that was so tightly woven in Conral Richter's novel.

Those eager for a new screen partnership will find it in Columbia's "I Found a Dream," a romantic comedy by Melvin Frank and Norman Panama, scheduled to go into production later this month, with Ginger Rogers and Cornel Wilde costarred. While Mr. Wilde will be returning to the studio where he made "A Song to Remember," "A Thousand and One Nights" and "Bandit of Sherwood Forest," this will be Miss Roger's first assignment on the Columbia lot.

You-Won't-Believe-It Note

Barring the full, uncut play, Maurice Evans' present version of "Hamlet," at the National, is 14 minutes longer than any other acting version ever presented in the United States. Seems 14 hours shorter than some I've seen!

Botanist Urges Plants for Dams

St. Louis (U.P.) — Engineering methods, including dams, are not the final answer to flood control or soil conservation, in the opinion of August P. Bellmann, manager of the Missouri Botanical Garden arboretum at nearby Gray Summit, Mo.

Experiments show, he said, that a biological method involving terracing and seeding is the solution. The problem is vital to national welfare, he added, because "an appreciable drop in soil fertility will kill off a nation as surely as an atomic bomb."

Progress in physics and engineering "will stop within a generation" should the top soil be destroyed, Bellmann asserted.

Seeking a workable answer to the problem, Bellmann engaged in experiments in the Brush Creek watershed at Gray Summit. He worked with dams as well as natural conservation methods.

"Small headwater dams are doomed to failure" and an all-purpose dam is an impossibility, he reported in the Botanical Garden Bulletin. A flood-control dam must have a low water level, eliminating its usefulness for recreational purposes, in addition to which "sedimentation usually destroys the reservoir," he wrote.

Sedimentation destroyed two dams at Brush Creek, Bellmann reported, but "astonishing results" were produced by terracing, reseeding and variations in crop routine, indicating that "conservation is in itself a successful flood-control measure."

Jap Admits Death Order

Sydney, Australia, April 8 (AP).—An Australian Associated Press dispatch from Rabaul said Japanese Lieut. Gen. Hatazo Adachi admitted in court today that he had issued orders in New Guinea authorizing the execution without trial of persons accused of serious crimes, provided the cases were thoroughly investigated first. Adachi is on trial on war crimes charges.

Union MPs Plan Attack on Attlee Policies

London, April 8 (U.P.).—Labor union members of Commons are preparing a memorandum criticizing their government for failure to plan, hasty improvisation, lack of coordination and false optimism in dealing with Britain's economic crisis, political sources said today.

Nearly one-third of the Labor Party's strength in Commons is made up of trade union members and the unions themselves are the chief source of the party's financial support. Any memorandum from labor union MP's, therefore, would merit the serious attention of the government.

News of the critical draft coincided with persistent rumors—purportedly fostered in trade quarters—that Prime Minister Clement Attlee is considering a cabinet reshuffle which would place Foreign Secretary Srnest Bevin in charge of planning to overcome the economic crisis.

3 Named to Probe NMU-Railroad Row

President Truman yesterday named a three-member board to investigate a dispute between the National Maritime Union (CIO) and four railroads operating in Michigan and Wisconsin.

The board members are Judge Frank Swacker, New York; Harry H. Schwartz of Washington, and Dr. Hugh B. Fouke, Youngstown, Ohio.

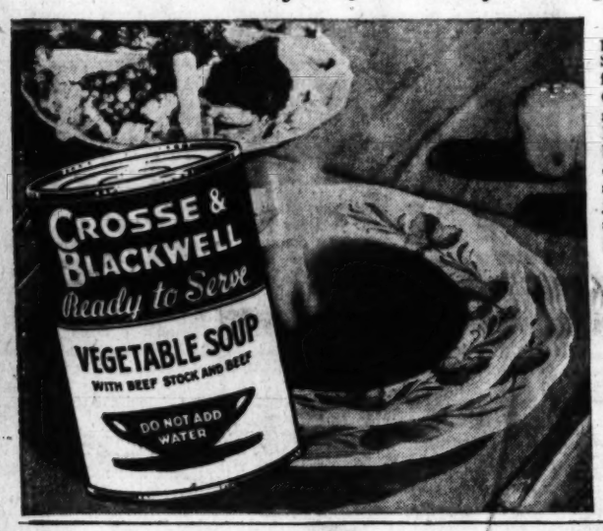
The railroads are the Grand Trunk Western, the Pere Marquette, the Wabash, and the Ann Arbor.

Cavalry Leaving Japan

New Delhi, April 8 (AP).—Armed forces headquarters said tonight the Seventh Indian Light Cavalry Regiment would be withdrawn from the British occupation force in Japan.

News about Food

These Ready-to-Serve Soups Should Not Be Diluted; Ideal for Quick, Easy-to-Prepare Lunches



Here's good news for menu planners! Delicious Ready-to-Serve Soups, prewar favorites from the famous old house of Crosse & Blackwell, are back again! Rich, nourishing C & B Ready-to-Serve Soups assure you better flavor because they are carefully blended and cooked in small batches by master chefs, just like homemade soup. You serve only the original sealed-in goodness—there is nothing to add.

Try this Hearty, Easy-to-Serve Lunch
C & B Vegetable Soup
Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls
Tea

A wide selection adds variety to menu planning: C & B Consomme, Cream of Tomato, Cream of Mushroom, Vegetable with Beef Stock, Vegetarian Vegetable, Chicken Noodle, Chicken Broth and Clam Chowder. Ask your grocer for your favorite.

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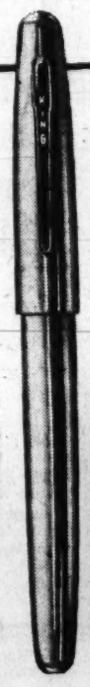

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What an offer! And it's made solely to induce you to try CHIFFON—the all pure soap flakes that are *quick, gentle,* and *kind* to your hands! Yes, now you can have the newest, latest ball point pen — a modern, streamlined, all-metal beauty — practically as a gift. Writes up to 3 years without a refill. No fear of bending or spreading point — can't break.

Don't miss out on this unique opportunity. Send a convenient dollar bill and get 2 King Ball Pens — one for your husband, too. You'll use *this* beautiful pen many times each day.

Hurry! Offer expires April 21, 1947! Send in now and be sure of getting your ball point pen, guaranteed by the maker. Mail in your name and address, with a Chiffon box top and 50c in coin, to Chiffon Soap Flakes, Box 828, Chicago, Ill. An additional box top and 50c in coin should accompany each additional pen you order. Use the coupon below.

Can't break, won't wear out—it's all metal!

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Fill in coupon and mail today

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I am enclosing one box top from a Chiffon Flakes package and 50c in coin for each pen (send coin, no stamps, please). Send me_____ball point pens as described in your ad. I understand this offer expires April 21, 1947.
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Address_____
City_____State_____

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by William L. Langer

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WILLIAM L. LANGER, Coolidge Professor of History, Harvard University, and one of the most distinguished authorities in the field of modern European history in general and diplomatic history in particular, was from the beginning of the war a high-ranking OSS official and later a special assistant to the Secretary of State. He was close to the affairs of which he writes. Furthermore, he has made abundant use of such invaluable sources of information as Admiral Leahy, Secretary Hull, General Donovan, and Robert Murphy, to mention only a few, as well as captured German documents.

Here is the definitive account of why we maintained relations with the governments of Pétain and Laval, why we distrusted de Gaulle, and why Secretary Hull insisted on co-operating with the North African authorities despite sharp criticism by anti-fascist Americans and Britons. It will be a long time before there is a more revelatory account of what we had to promise General Giraud to get his aid, what General Clark set out to do in his spectacular submarine landing on the North African coast, how Admiral Darlan served our purpose when Giraud proved helpless, and a host of matters of like interest and importance.

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This is a Borzoi Book on sale at all bookshops for $3.75, and published in New York by ALFRED · A · KNOPF

Evans' Vitalized and Cogent 'Hamlet' Returns to National

By Nelson B. Bell

From Yesterday's Late Editions

"HAMLET." Michael Todd presents Maurice Evans in his new production of the Shakespeare play, in two acts and 16 scenes. Staged by George Schaefer; scenery by Frederick Stover. Costumes designed by Irene Sharoff and David Folkes; music by Roger Adams. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

Bernardo	John Hetherington
Francisco	George Habib
Marcellus	Bruce Gordon
Horatio	Philip Foster
Ghost of Hamlet's Father	Nelson Leigh
Claudius	Henry Edwards
Hamlet	Maurice Evans
Gertrude	Doris Lloyd
Polonius	Miles Malleson
Laertes	Emmett Rogers
Ophelia	Pamela Conroy
Reynaldo	Donald Somers
Rosencrantz	Alex Courtney
Guildenstern	William Nichols
Player King	Nelson Leigh
Player Queen	Neva Patterson
Player Villain	George Habib
Player Prologue	Val Wrenne
Page	Michael Reilly
Fortinbras	Alan Shayne
Norwegian Captain	Frank Rooney
Osric	Richard Purdy

Maurice Evans' conversion of "Hamlet," traditionally the most enigmatic of Shakespeare's plays, into one of the most arresting melodramas of recent times, returned to the National Theater last night.

This compact and accelerated version of the greatest drama in the English tongue was designed originally for the entertainment of the fighting forces in the Central Pacific during the war. In it is reflected its star's complete grasp of the play's validity as "contemporary" theater in any age.

By adroit telescoping of the five acts—or the conventionally "popular" acting version of four—into 16 scenes, presented in two acts, the essentials of the tragedy have been given utmost lucidity and swift movement at no sacrifice of sonorous beauty. Action has been intensified and characterization sharpened. "Hamlet," in short, is made to conform more nearly than ever before to the requirements of the modern theater and its audiences.

The effect is enhanced by the nature of its costuming and stage investiture. In garb that is neither Elizabethan nor identifiable with any present-day time or place, each character suggests something of contemporary interest. Each is lifted out of an archaic past into the tempo and relationships of a realistic and quickened era. The result is a rejuvenated Prince of Denmark, not so melancholy as he is an alert figure of vibrant young manhood, forceful in action and poetic in utterance.

The Complete Hamlet

To this conception of the part—no less than to the full, uncut version in which he appeared on the same stage some 10 years or so ago—Maurice Evans brings a complete equipment. He imparts a mental and physical vigor to the role that is a potent factor in giving it clarity, purpose and power. His soliloquies are delivered with a variety of mood and intonation that sets each off to best effect. His scenes with Ophelia and her father, Polonius, are lent touches of both warmth and humor and those with his Queen mother a deft blending of stubborn affection and deep-seated scorn and hatred.

The role is not played by rote, but with a profoundly intelligent comprehension of the deportment of a devoted son in the presence of those who through greed and treachery have murdered his father. His revenge is motivated by qualities that bring to the tragedy a conviction that matches the excitement of its performance.

The King and Queen in the present company are played by Henry Edwards, who, if memory serves, appeared in the same role in the uncut version, and Doris Lloyd, as familiar to followers of the films as of the stage. Mr. Edwards presents a less craven figure than Thomas Gomez' Claudius in last year's cast, but loses little of the deeper inmplications of the character. Miss Lloyd is queenly both in appearance and in her reading of her more important scenes.

With an Eye to Mirth

Polonius is played by Miles Malleson, distinguished British actor and director, with a shrewder eye to the comic possibilities of the part than to its reflection of the qualities that might equip an elderly schemer to serve as Principal Secretary of State. Ophelia is given a robust, blonde charm and effectiveness by Pamela Conroy, a young actress new to these shores. Emmet Rogers continues efficiently as Laertes, son of Polonius and counseling brother of Ophelia.

Bernardo, Francisco and Marcellus are eloquently read by John Hetherington, George Habib and Bruce Gordon with Nelson Leigh giving a lusty vocal strength to the admonitions of the Ghost of Hamlet's Father.

Among the long list of supporting players, Alex Courtney and William Nichols are conspicuous for their naturalistic portrayals of the former fellow students of Hamlet, in the hire of his uncle become King.

The talents of all these are nicely attuned to Mr. Evans' fine attainment of natural and realistic portraiture. Again this over-all "Hamlet," in its present manifestation, is one of the current theater's delights.

Postlude

San Francisco Symphony Is Real Delight

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The Ascension; Strauss: Don Juan; Brahms: Symphony No. 1. San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux, conductor. Monday evening, Constitution Hall.

By Paul Hume

The East met the West last night in Constitution Hall and the twain got along famously.

Monteux

Pierre Monteux, who for years has pursued a distinguished career as conductor of opera, symphony, and ballet scores of singular importance led the San Francisco Symphony through an evening of continuing interest and glowing beauty. Prefacing the concert with the Star-Spangled Banner in honor of the President and Mrs. Truman, Morteux proceeded to Ottorino Respighi's indigestible transcription of Bach's mighty organ passacaglia and fugue.

It was not the fault of either conductor or orchestra that this turgid arrangement gave little hint of the linear perfection and contrapuntal majesty of the work. No satisfactory orchestral version of the passacaglia exists to the knowledge of this writer, and it would be a pleasure to note its absence from future programs.

Far more successful was Olivier Messiaen's rewriting of his own organ pieces into a suite of four symphonic meditations, entitled "The Ascension." Though it may not be possible for the listener to hear in this music all of the romantic mysticism which the composer has endeavored to pour into them, it is a distinct revelation to hear music of such rich coloring and frequently new sounds. Messiaen chooses to score for the more exotic percussion instruments, lending his scores a somewhat naive tone.

But combined with the brightness of the instrumentation is an expert hand at casting phrases for string choirs, or for wind instruments alone. Structurally, the music is formless, but tonally and as studies in contrast it marks an interesting newcomer to this country's concerts. The orchestra played the difficult work with enthusiasm, while Monteux obviously knows and admires every deail.

By strange coincidence, the Strauss Don Juan was substituted for Ravel's Daphnis and Chloe. An identical substitution occurred two weeks ago in another orchestral program in the same hall. Daphnis and Chloe must be blackballed this season.

The pity is that Monteux is one of two experts in the Ravel field in this country and it would have been exciting to hear him in the ballet score. His Strauss was warm, tremendously exciting, and completely assured, reminding one of the late Frederick Stock's delivery of the same measures. But here, as in other places during the concert, the orchestra displayed a lack of finesse in mechanical details such as attacks, intonation, and those minutiae which make the really top symphonic organizations outstanding. Indeed, Monteux is actually handicapped at times by the inability of some of his players to meet his standards.

This was true again in the Brahms symphony, though the reading was a towering one. Monteux gives minor matters their proper attention in addition to overall mastery of a score. Such items as the subtle accompaniment to the woodwind dialogue in the second movement, the sustaining triplets in the third, and the great pizzicato passage of the fourth emerge with ease and rightness. From his years of experience he can, with ease, command every resource of conducting eliciting more from his players than one dares expect.

Public Now Holding War Bond Savings

The American people are hanging on to their war bond savings this year in sharp contrast to the way they turned them in for cash in early 1946.

Treasury figures yesterday showed that cash-ins of the series E savings bond—the old "war bond"—were 38.5 per cent lower during the first three months of this year than the same period of 1946.

As a result, the Treasury sales of these bonds exceeded redemptions by $326,146,000 during the first quarter of this year. Redemptions exceeded sales by $204,540,000 in the first quarter of 1946.

Utah Group Here to Ask For Use of Ft. Douglas

A dozen representatives of Utah and Salt Lake City are here to see what can be done about Fort Douglas, Utah, which the Army has decided to abandon.

Heading the party is President Ray Olpin of Utah University.

An arrangement is sought by which some State or municipal agency can take over the fort as caretaker, preserving the rights of the score or more agencies now using parts of the property.

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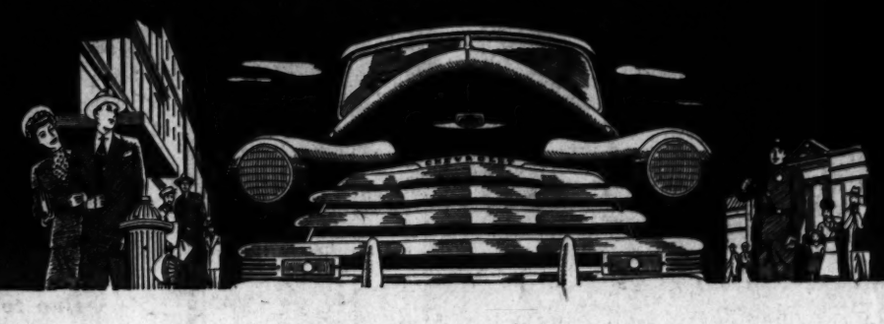
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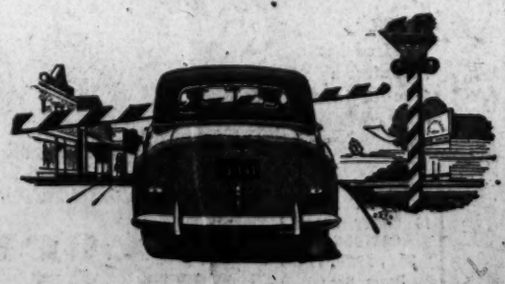
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Bus Plunge Into River Took 8 Lives, 12 Persons Rescued

Seattle, April 8 (U.P.).—Eight bus passengers were drowned last night when a bus carrying 20 persons collided with an oil truck and plunged into the Duwamish River on the outskirts of Seattle.

The truck driver, Talford Smithee, 22, Seattle, also was killed.

The bus bobbed on the water for a moment and then sank nose down with its load of screaming passengers.

The bus driver, Melvin D. Long, 22, Olympia, Wash., and 11 passengers were dragged from the river by passersby.

The North Coast Lines luxury bus was en route to Seattle from Portland, Oreg. A heavy rain was falling. Eight miles from the Seattle terminal the bus skidded into the rear of the truck and swerved out of control.

Be a Little, Live Long

Newburyport, Mass. (U.P.).—The favorite longevity slogan here is, "Be a Little and live long." With the death of John M. Little at 98, the distinction of being this community's oldest male resident descended upon a cousin, Henry Bailey Little, 96-year-old banker, who still works daily as president of the Institution for Savings.

BARNABY
It's hard to believe that Barnaby took all his money out of the bank and spent it. You're absolutely sure?
YES.
You shook the bank?
YES.
What's more he saw me do it and didn't say a word. I suggest you check for yourself . . .
All right.
Good news, laddie. Close your eyes and hold out your hands.
Gosh— You've returned all my money . . .

Heard This One?

Loch Ness Monster Pops Up Despite Whisky Shortage

Inverness, Scotland, April 8 (AP).—Despite the shortage of Scotch whisky, some people are reporting seeing the Loch Ness monster again. (North Scotland's 1947 tourist season is just starting.)

So much for the wartime claim of Mussolini's propaganda staff that a direct bomb hit had destroyed the Loch Ness nightmare.

J. W. McKillop, Invernessshire County clerk, said he sighted it today.

"The monster was traveling diagonally across the loch," related McKillop, a sober man. "It traveled at high speed to the other side and submerged about 200 yards off the shore."

Four men in an automobile, drinking habits unknown, also insisted they saw Nessie, as local residents call the monster. One man said it had a gleaming body and one hump. The others said they saw two humps.

Jail Lion-up

Dar es Salaam, East Africa, April 8 (U.P.).—Tanganyika police announced today they had jailed 60 "lion men" together with their women accomplices for dozens of voodoo murders in which the victims were slashed as if they had been attacked by man-eating lions.

Gangs of "lion men and women" dress in lion skins and prowl at night. Some sources said the gangs had been recruited and hypnotized into killing by the witch doctors of feuding chiefs.

Fire at Fireman's House

Camden, N. J., April 8 (AP).—The telephone at Camden's Engine Company 7 rang. Acting Capt. Felix Bendzyn picked up the receiver and heard a fire report. Then without putting on his hat and coat he summoned equipment and rushed to 926 Howe st.

When he reached his house, however, most of the fire-quenching had been done. His brother, Alex, had thrown a smothering bomb on the blaze. Damage was limited to $400.

Jag Plus a Nag

London, April 8 (U.P.).—Judge Peter Bond was sympathetic but firm today when he fined William Pegg $4 for getting drunk, chasing his wife through the street and beating her with his belt.

Pegg pleaded that his wife had nagged him once too often.

"Ninety men out of 100 have troublesome wives," the judge commented.

This Will Be a Lesson

Nashville, April 8 (AP).—An Oregon schoolman stopped at Nashville some weeks ago on a teacher-recruiting campaign through the South.

C. E. Perry, assistant superintendent of schools at Portland, interviewing two dozen teachers, described his visit as "successful."

Last night the Nashville Board of Education evened things up. It hired Mrs. Cathreen Osment Carlen, teacher at Portland, Oreg.

80,000 Greeks Go on Strike For Increase in Easter Bonus

Athens, Greece, April 8 (U.P.).—Some 80,000 civil servants and bank employes began a 48-hour token strike today to emphasize their demands for a double Easter bonus.

Railroad workers and public utility employes voted to join the strike during its last 24 hours. The workers want their annual bonus increased from 50,000 to 100,000 drachmas to help meet the high cost of living.

Also striking, but for a different reason, were all journalists and printers in Athens. They were protesting a raid by an unidentified band on a Communist newspaper at Salonika last week in which three printers were killed and seven injured.

The Greek fleet, meanwhile, began landing exercises at Velos Gulf today in preparation for combined operations with the army against guerillas. The American naval attache was a spectator.

(Exchange Telegraph reported from Athens that 103 guerillas were killed, 160 captured and 250 surrendered in fighting yesterday with government troops in central Greece.)

Press reports from Kozani in western Macedonia said guerilla chieftain Kapitan Liakakos had entered the village of Pentalofon and asked the residents to rally with the guerillas for a "free Greek government" which would be set up there shortly.

Liberal Party Leader Themistocles Sophoulis, who has consistently urged conciliation between the extreme left and the extreme right, said that President Truman's proposal to aid Greece and Turkey was inspired by faith in democratic principles.

Sophoulis said part of any American loan should go for military needs and the rest for reconstruction.

(The Associated Press said King Paul was reported ready to open a mighty offensive sometime this week against the Greek guerilla forces. The offensive was in the last stages of preparation when King George II died. It was reported the government was prepared to throw most of its 130,000 regular army troops, 30,000 members of the national gendarmerie and special commando units against the guerilla army, assisted by air spotting by fighter plane pilots.)

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86.8 PROOF • 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Question:
HOW CAN I GET THAT "DEEP SOUTH" FLAVOR I HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT?

Answer:
SEE "BLUE PLATE" ON THE FOOD PAGE LATER THIS WEEK

"a Great Hit"
MELBA the cigar supreme
The king of smoking pleasure in any league. Melbas are preferred by men who want a mild, fragrant cigar, filled with fine tobaccos including a generous amount of the choicest Havana grown. Buy one today. Tomorrow you'll buy more.
. . and they cost only 9¢
9¢
MELBA
MELBA
MOLE-UP HEAD
MELBA
THE CIGAR SUPREME
Capital Cigar & Tobacco, Washington, Distributors

WANTED DEALERS FOR STEEL AND ALUMINUM ARMOR-WALL TILE
Write or Phone
Greater Detroit Home Supply Co.
10510 Fenkell Detroit 21, Mich.

He discovered THE DIFFERENCE when he tried SOUTHERN COMFORT

SOUTHERN COMFORT
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION • ST. LOUIS 2, MO.

Save Time—in
United Mainliners

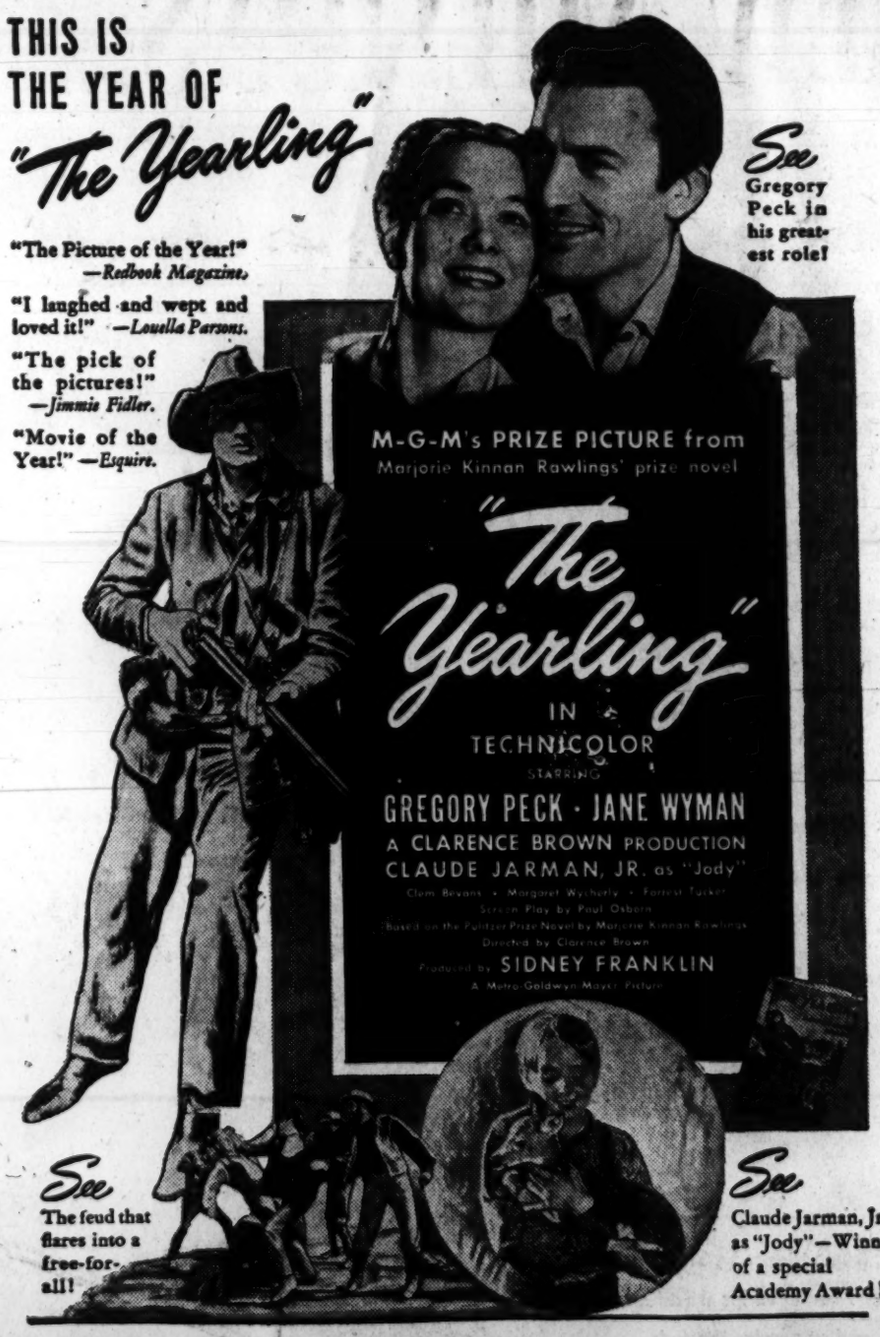
TOLEDO	2¼ hrs.	$18.70
SOUTH BEND	4 hrs.	26.20
CHICAGO	3¼ hrs.	30.00
DENVER	9 hrs.	75.35
SAN FRANCISCO	15½ hrs.	122.50
LOS ANGELES	15 hrs.	122.50
PORTLAND	18 hrs.	122.50
SEATTLE	16⅔ hrs.	122.50

and 58 other cities coast to coast. All fares, tax extra.

UNITED AIR LINES
For reservations: Statler Hotel or 808—15th St. N. W. Call Republic 5656 or an authorized travel agent
SHIP BY AIR FREIGHT
THE MAIN LINE AIRWAY

THIS IS THE YEAR OF "The Yearling"

"The Picture of the Year!" —Redbook Magazine.
"I laughed and wept and loved it!" —Louella Parsons.
"The pick of the pictures!" —Jimmie Fidler.
"Movie of the Year!" —Esquire.


M-G-M's PRIZE PICTURE from
Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' prize novel
"The Yearling"
IN TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
GREGORY PECK · JANE WYMAN
A CLARENCE BROWN PRODUCTION
CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. as "Jody"
Clem Bevans · Margaret Wycherly · Forrest Tucker
Screen Play by Paul Osborn
Based on the Pulitzer Prize Novel by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings
Directed by Clarence Brown
Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

See Gregory Peck in his greatest role!

See The feud that flares into a free-for-all!

See Claude Jarman, Jr. as "Jody"—Winner of a special Academy Award!

Cartoon Show
16 GREAT COLOR CARTOONS
SAT., APRIL 19
Doors Open 8:30 A. M.
All Seats 35c

Starts TOMORROW Doors Open 10:30
Loew's Palace

Plus
MGM's Technicolor CARTOON
TOM and JERRY 'CAT CONCERTO'
Academy Award Winner

Ends Today • Frank Sinatra "IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Fire, Ambulance and Police Emergency Telephone Calls

Due to the telephone strike, operators may not be available to assist on calls for fire, ambulance and police. The public is requested to remember these directions during the emergency:

WASHINGTON

To Report a Fire	DIAL HObart 1616
To Call the Police	DIAL NAtional 3313
To Call the Park Police	DIAL DIstrict 1400
To Call an Ambulance	DIAL HObart 3322

MARYLAND — FIRE, AMBULANCE OR POLICE

Bradley-Oliver-Wisconsin	DIAL OLiver 3205
Hyattsville-Union-Warfield	DIAL UNion 1122
Olympic-Pleasant	DIAL PLeasant 1122
Tower	DIAL TOwer 5151
Shepherd-Sligo-Silver Spring	DIAL SHepherd 3200
Marlboro	DIAL MAarlboro 3417
Rockville	DIAL ROckville 2345
Greenbelt	DIAL GReenbelt 2011

ALL NON-DIAL (MANUAL) TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

Flash Your Receiver Hook Up and Down *Slowly* and Report the Emergency.

PLEASE CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP NEAR YOUR TELEPHONE

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Cooperation Brings Army-Navy Savings

Assistant Navy Secretary Kenney Lists Economies, in Backing Unification Bill

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Assistant Navy Secretary Kenney yesterday listed some concrete results of recent Army-Navy collaboration but declared the present voluntary cooperation must be made compulsory.

Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, he backed the Administration's unification bill as necessary to preserve wartime gains in service teamwork.

Senator Robertson (R., Wyo.) interrupted Kenney's statement outlining the latter to demand:

"For the life of me I can't see why you want to upset this common-sense system that is working so well."

Fears for Continuance

"I'm afraid it won't continue in peacetime," Kenney replied. "People are apt to stop worrying and won't see their own mistakes. Frankly, we only made progress in wartime when we were criticized, when our faces got red over some of the stupid things we did."

Chairman Gurney (R., S. Dak.) broke in to say that "there is almost complete agreement" now in favor of a separate air force.

"That will increase the complications of interservice collaboration and make something like this bill still more necessary," he added.

55 Millions Saved

Kenney listed the following as accomplishments of recent, voluntary Army-Navy coordination:

(1) Savings made by the Army-Navy Aeronautical Board during the fiscal year 1946, through joint action reached 55 millions alone.

(2) Transfer of 15 to 20 airfields from the Army to the Navy and release of two fields by the Navy to the Army. Eighteen fields now are used jointly.

(3) The Navy, under a recent order, now handles all shipments of explosives in the Pacific.

4. Army engineers are constructing base facilities for the Navy at Sangly Point in the Philippines and the Navy is returning the favor in Alaska.

5. Interservice use of piers and berthing has been achieved in San Francisco Bay and New Orleans, making savings on leased facilities.

Cites British Navy Fault.

Kenney declined to make any estimate of savings which may result from passage of the unification bill. He hit proposals for a centralized and independent procurement agency for the armed services and urged extension of the present plan of cross-procurement of common items by one service or the other.

The Navy official cited the British Fleet air arm as an object lesson of divorcing procurement from the service using the equipment bought. Even after British naval aviation was returned to the Navy from the RAF, he said, the ministry of aircraft productio bought all naval planes.

"The inability of the British naval aviation to procure its own aircraft," Kenney continued "led to its notoriously low standard of performance."

ELMO

WIPE THAT SMILE OFF YOUR FACE, YOU NITWIT! LET'S SEE YOU SHOW SOME SENSE AND START FEELING BAD!
LOOK- MY JOB IS TO KEEP THE ANIMALS HAPPY
BUT I NEED TEN TEARDROPS FROM A SAD CAMEL TO MIX IN MY "VOODOO WOO."
WE'VE GOT NOTHING BUT CONTENTED ANIMALS IN THIS ZOO AND WE WANT TO KEEP 'EM THAT WAY!
O.K. O.K! I'LL BRING HIM BACK!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

ENOUGH OF YOUR DELAYS AND EXCUSES, CONSTABLE! THAT BEAST IS VIOLATING OUR NEW ANTI-MONGREL NEIGHBORHOOD RESTRICTIONS! ARREST HIM INSTANTLY!
UNHAND MY DOG! HERE'S PROOF THAT NAPOLEON'S THE MOST PEDIGREED DOG IN TOWN! NOT A DROP OF MONGREL BLOOD! ONE GRANDFATHER WAS A SETTER, THE OTHER, AN IRISH WOLFHOUND! A ST. BERNARD AND A PERUVIAN POODLE WERE HIS GRANDMOTHERS!

PHONE

From Page 1

called out 300,000 members and sympathizers at 6 a. m., Monday.

There are 10 "major" points of dispute between the parties, centering primarily on a $12 flat increase demand and fringe pay benefits.

Conciliation service hopes for an early settlement of the strike centered on negotiations here between the American Telphone & Telegraph Co. (parent company of the Bell System), and long-lines affiliate of the NFTW.

It was a settlement between these two parties that set the formula for peace in the phone industry only 25 minutes before a scheduled strike last year. Continuous sessions have been held day and night for the past week, without result.

Edgar L. Warren, director of the United States Conciliation Service, who has been holding day and night discussions with both parties for more than a week, emerged from another 6½-hour conference last night to report: "We made some good progress on a number of issues." Earlier in the day, an aide expressed hope for a quick settlement of the long-line phase of the Nation-wide dispute.

Continue Contract Session

Another important contract meeting is still being continued between the Southwestern Bell Co. and the Southwestern Federation of Telephone Workers, largest component of NFTW. A few hours before the strike deadline, the Southwestern Bell offered to arbithate basic wages, job experience schedules, and area pay differtials, provided that all other points at dispute are successfully negotiated first.

The Southwestern offer has been the best made publicly by any of AT&T's 20-odd subsidiaries. The parent company itself has refused to enter discussions or negotiations, insisting that labor relations is a matter for its subsidiary companies.

COAL

From Page 1

way for mandatory legislation by the Federal Congress."

Both Claims Discounted

Several things were plain, from the CMA sundown tally of mines working, and they tended to discount the claims of both sides.

Only 38 of the 518 dangerous mines have passed Federal inspection, but at least eight of these 38 were not working yesterday. So that in these eight mines, the men had gone beyond Lewis' orders, and there was a work stoppage.

Between 162 and 200 of the 518 dangerous mines have been certified as safe, by inspection, by joint action of union committees and operator-managers, or by both. CMA reports did not show how many of this group were working.

Besides closing down 518 dangerous mines, Secretary Krug ordered the operator-managers of 2013 others to review their safe measures and file new certificates before reopening. Of these, 1404 had done so last night. But only about 700 were working.

CMA reports did not say how many of the normal force of these mines—66,000 men—were back on the job. But it was clear that in about 700 other mines which the CMA thought safe enough to reopen the men last night were going by Lewis' order to stay away until Federal inspectors had acted.

Church Relaxes Rule In Housing Shortage

Lincoln, Neb., (U.P.)—In Lincoln, even the church co-operates to help house-hunters.

A bride-to-be was receiving instruction toward entering the Catholic Church, to which her fiance belonged. The lessons were scheduled to continue for three months.

The prospecive bride groom heard of a vacant apartment.

A hasty conference with the priest resulted in marriage the next day, and permission to continue the instruction afterwards.

Hunting No Excus Justice Informs Jury Dodgers

Bridgeton, N. J. (U.P.)—State Supreme Court Justice Howard B. Eastwood is a veteran Burlington County hunter—but he's determined that the sport shall not throw a cog in the wheels of justice.

The urist took his stand after examination of a jury list which had been reduced by 11 excuses. Four hunters pleaded to be excused because of the game season—one stating that he operated a big farm and deer hunting was his only vacation.

"The court is aware of your great anticipation of the deer season," said Justice Eastwood, "but, on the other hand, it cannot offset the serious importance of grand jury duty. I find it difficult under the circumstances to excuse a grand juror on ground of gratifying a desire for pleasurable pursuits."

Montecassino Victims Listed

Montecassino, Italy (U.P.)—The Italian government is working in the ruins of the Abbey of Montecassino in an effort to determine the number and identity of persons killed in the Allied bombing of February 15, 1944.

Remains of 148 persons have been found thus far. Almost all have been identified. According to the information given by monks of the cloister, between 300 and 500 persons were inside the abbey at the time of the bombing. They had sought refuge there as the war drove them from their homes.

The Italian government intends to erect a monument to the victims of the bombing as soon as further identification of remains has been made.

Literacy in Chicago Spotty, Survey Shows

Chicago (U.P.)—More than four per cent of Chicago's adults 25 years or older have had no formal schooling, and 11.6 per cent have attended school for fewer than five years, according to a survey made by the Chicago Census Advisory Committee.

The survey also showed that 48 per cent of the adults have had from five to eight years of schooling; 27.8 per cent attended high school, and 11.6 per cent had some college work.

The median grade completed in school for the adult city as a whole was 8.5, or a half-year beyond the eighth grade.

Help-Yourself Shops Seen Increasing

Tulsa, Okla. (U.P.)—You'll be helping yourself more in the future if predictions of Dr. Wenzil K. Dolva, head of the school of marketing at Washington University in St. Louis, come true.

Addressing a Chamber of Commerce group here, he predicted increase in use of self-service in department stores, groceries and other concerns and more use of automatic vending machines for purchase of "impulse" items.

In some parts of the Philippines and Japan, during the birth of a child the father must take to his bed and simulate labor.

Allergy to Pollen Causes Eczema

Berkeley, Calif. (U.P.)—Eczema of the hands can be caused by allergy to inhaled pollens in the air during spring, summer and fall, according to Dr. Albert H. Rowe, medical faculty member of the University of California.

Dr. Rowe said dermatitis of the hands may recure yearly as the sole major manifestation of allergy to pollens. In time other areas of the skin may become affected, including the arms, face, neck, upper parts of the back and shoulders.

Log Cabin Yields Historic Signatures

Pittsburgh (U.P.)—The trouble Harold J. Kaspary had tearing down a disused log cabin on his place 17 years ago provided suitable compensation, he has now discovered. In the ruins of the 140-year-old structure, Kaspary found a piece of parchment bearing the signatures of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison.

The document, granting a plot of land to Jacob Ferree, an ancestor of Kaspary's mother, was dated in 1808.

World Will Now Beat A Path to His Door

Chicago (U.P.)—Henry Hillebrand has invented a mousetrap for dainty persons.

It is a small paper carton with a plastic substance that serves as bait. When the mouse is trapped, only its tail is visible, and the dainty person may pick up carton and throw the whole thing away.

Trolle yLeaves Tracks For Rural Joy Ride

Portsmouth, N. H. (AP).—Residents of this New Hampshire coastal city rubbed their eyes as they saw a Melrose, Mass., trolley car speeding past.

The streetcar, which once served Haverhill, was bting moved by tractor trailer to its final resting place in a Kennebunk, Me., museum.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

As Usual!
Tasty spreads on SALTINES by KEEBLER

Post Want Ads Produce Results

Overworked Eyes?
When eyes burn and smart due to overwork, driving, exposure to dust or wind, bathe them with Lavoptik. Soreness, tired feeling, itching from local irritations all relieved or money refunded. 30 years success. Thousands praise it. Get Lavoptik today. At all druggists.

Question:
HOW CAN I SAVE TIME AND ADD REAL FLAVOR TO MY COOKING?
Answer:
SEE "BLUE PLATE" ON THE FOOD PAGE LATER THIS WEEK

MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Helps Bleach Complexion
Does your skin look darkened, weather-dull? Then help bleach and make it more attractive and alluring with Mercolized Wax Cream. It contains a special ingredient that will help make your complexion lighter, more radiant—even freckles seem to lighten and fade. Mercolized Wax Cream helps your skin look as young and lovely as your skin can look. Use only as directed.
The New Saxolite Astringent Cream is a delightful experience. Surprise awaits your first trial. Gives more youthful appearance by temporarily firming, tightening soft skin surface of face and neck. A powder base you will enjoy.
Sold at Greenville Counters Everywhere.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

IT'S Springtime AT THE HOMESTEAD
● Greet the Springtime at The Homestead, in the beautiful Virginia Alleghanies. It's the finest Homestead in history with over $500,000 of postwar improvements. Superb golf, riding, tennis and other sports; delightful social life; mineral baths and health aids at the Spa. Booklets and rates on request.
Open All Year
The HOMESTEAD
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS
New York Office, Waldorf-Astoria

Girls! Women! Who Suffer Distress Of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS with its nervous cranky feelings . . .
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and "dragged out"—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for helping girls and women in this way!
Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Just see if you, too, don't remark how benefit. Also a great stomachic tonic. *Worth trying!*
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Scald the tea-pot
Scald a crockery tea-pot
Put in a teaspoonful of tea
or one tea-bag per person
Add fresh, BOILING water
Steep 5 minutes and Serve.
"SALADA" TEA

Reaching the HOME TOWNS *of* NEW MILLIONS...

HOW YOUR AIRLINES LAST YEAR BROUGHT THE SPEED AND CONVENIENCE OF AIR TRAVEL TO 175 MORE U. S. CITIES

DURING 1946, your scheduled airlines opened up 26,000 miles of new sky routes. Many of these routes are now flown two, six, a dozen times a day.

Thus, to new millions of people—in 175 more cities—have come the speed and convenience of travel by air.

The steady lengthening of U. S. air routes here and overseas is just one proof of the steps being taken *now* to render air service more efficient for all.

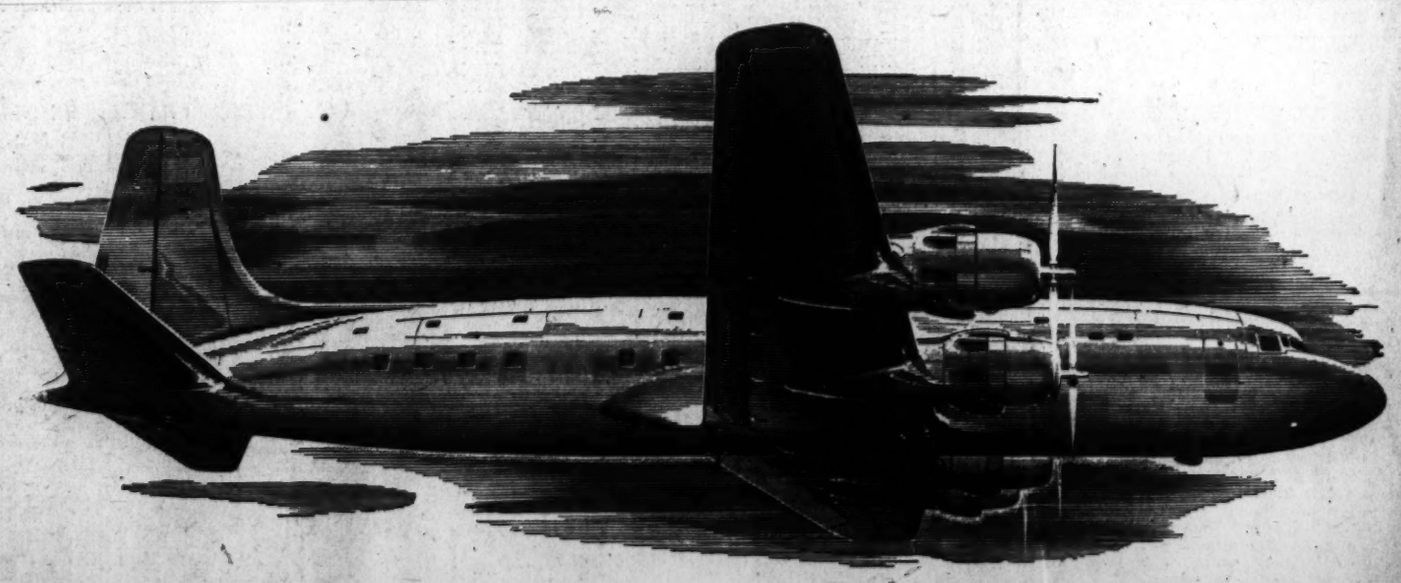
Together with new air routes comes the first of the post-war sky transports—the giant Douglas DC-6. This super plane has already been delivered to the airlines—may be in service by the time you read this. It will join the four-engine Douglas DC-4s and famed DC-3s to carry over 90% of all airline passengers throughout the world.

On the ground, vast new airports are under construction...new radar and radio devices are being rapidly installed to aid all-weather flying...and the delays often caused in ticket buying, baggage loading, and transportation to and from airports are being remedied.

Because folks want the speed and convenience of flying...because it's the *modern* way to go places...there are limitless horizons for air travel.

At Douglas, our entire resources and quarter-century of experience are devoted toward bringing you the kind of fast, *dependable* aircraft that have made our nation the most air-minded in all the world.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO. INC., SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA



MORE PEOPLE FLY MORE PLACES BY DOUGLAS

Ferris & Co. To Be Member Of Big Board

By S. Oliver Goodman

Ferris & Co. will become a member of the New York Stock Exchange, it was learned last night.

Confirmation of the Washington firm's membership, in the name of George M. Ferris, is expected after the exchange's board acts on April 17. A seat has been purchased for a reported $62,000.

Mr. Ferris

Partners in the firm will be the former officers: Mr. Ferris, Thomas C. Montgomery, George F. Cramer and Thomas N. Leef, all of Washington. The firm's offices are in the Washington Building and it has been established since 1932.

Mr. Ferris, head of the firm, was president of the Washington Stock Exchange in 1941. A graduate of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., where he was an athletic star, he served in the Air Force during World War I. He is a director of the National Mortgage & Investment Co. and the General Credit Co.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

"Good Shock" for Airlines

William A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, was reelected yesterday and predicted that within five years the Nation's air lines "will be very close to all weather operations."

Addressing the annual stockholders' meeting, which also reelected eight directors, he asserted the instrument landing system and ground control approach (GCA) "will make air transport as reliable as surface transportation."

"These new systems have been shoved ahead 10 years because of the Senate and House investigations of the series of tragic crashes during the winter," Patterson declared.

The series of crashes gave airline management "a good shock," he said, and "made it more conscious of its business responsibilities, not just its expansion responsibilities."

He stated United Air Lines had reduced its costs $300,000 a month and had eliminated $2,500,000 in capital expenditures during the first quarter of 1947.

Bond Store Sales Up 43%

Bond Stores, Inc., reported sales totaling $8,183,049 in March as against $5,713,079 for the same month in 1946, an increase of 43.2 per cent. Sales for three months totaled $13,673,322 compared with $13,876,004 for the same period a year ago, a 34.6 jump.

Western Auto Sales Drop

Western Auto Supply Co. reported combined sales for March of $7,634,000, compared with $8,322,000 for March, 1946, a drop of 8.2 per cent. First quarter sales amounted to $22,010,000 as against $22,213,000 in the same period last year, off .9 of 1 per cent.

UAL Promotes Glatz

J. A. Glatz, with United Air Lines for more than eight years, has been named chief reservations agent at Washington, it was announced yesterday by D. F. Magarrell, vice president-passenger service. He succeeds Victor L. Brown, recently appointed chief reservations agent at Chicago.

Will Attend Miami Parley

A sizable group of local building and loan leaders, with their wives, will leave Washington Friday for Miami, where they will attend the annual conference of the Southeastern Division, United States Building and Loan League. Rudolph W. Santelmann, president of the D. C. League, said approximately 40 delegates will represent the Nation's Capital. Total attendance from the Southeastern States will exceed 500, Mr. Santelmann added.

Bermuda Stop Sought

Pan American Airways applied yesterday to the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to continue through April 30 its service between Washington and Bermuda, and Boston and Bermuda.

CAB revoked authority for the flights Monday, on the grounds that original permission to use Bermuda as a "full stop" on the flight to Europe was "inadvertent and unintentional."

Pan American, in asking temporary permission to continue, said it would be "unfair" to passengers who have booked passage in April to abandon the service immediately.

Local Dealer Honored

William & Baker, Inc., Nash dealers in Washington, have qualified for the Nash "10-point dealer." This is the highest honor the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. bestows and is given a dealer for excellence in all branches of service, management and sales.

Earnings Statements

Paramount Pictures, Inc., in a preliminary report showed net profit for 53 weeks ended January 4 of $44,040,000, equal to $5.92 a common share, compared with $17,952,432, or $2.39 a share for the previous year. The net includes $4,840,000 representing the company's direct and indirect net interest as a stockholder in the combined undistributed earnings of partially-owned, nonconsolidated subsidiaries, compared with $2,527,000 in 1945.

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. reported net income for 1946 of $3,004,161, equal to $7.33 a share, against $646,324, or $1.53 a share in 1945. The company is controlled by Anaconda Copper Mining Co.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., April 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 85¼; offerings and sales, 91; receipts, 173; shipments, none; stocks, 912.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 40; shipments, none; stocks, 795. Spot prices unchanged.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,020,000 shares; previous day, 630,000; week ago, 771,450; year ago, 1,705,770; two years ago, 756,190; January 1 to date 70,701,940; year ago, 122,347,437; two years ago, 103,981,883.

Dow-Jones Stocks

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 indus.	175.25	175.52	172.68	173.29	—2.10
20 rails.	47.78	47.93	47.06	47.25	—0.66
15 utils.	35.72	35.82	35.15	35.25	—0.49
65 stocks	82.51	82.95	81.88	82.10	—0.79

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 162,000; rails, 56,130; utilities, 44,000; 65 stocks, 262,130.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	5	74	73	73	—1
ACF-Brill Mot	8	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp	16	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	48½	48½	48½	
Addressog-Mult	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Admiral Corp	4	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction	21	33	32½	32½	— ⅞
Alaska Juneau	35	4	4⅛	4	
Allegheny Corp	30	4¼	4	4	
Alleghany pf	13	36¼	35⅝	35⅝	— 1⅛
Alleghany pr pf	2	61½	61½	61½	— ½
Alleg Lud Stl	6	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ½
Al Chem & Dye	1	173¾	171	171	— 2
Allied Kid	1	20	20	20	
Allied Mills	3	33½	32½	32½	— ½
Allied Strs	26	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	14	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	96¼	96¼	96¼	— ½
Alpha P Cem	2	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Amal Leather	5	7⅛	7	7	
Amerada Pet	1	80	80	80	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	3	40	40	40	— ½
Am Airlines	86	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Airlines pf	3	26	26	26	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	27	26¼	26¼	— ½
Am Bosch	2	14¾	14	14	
Am Brake Shoe	10	43	42¼	42¼	— ½
Am Cable&Rad	23	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
Am Can	17	93¼	92¾	92¾	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	7	48	47½	47½	— ½
Am Ch & Cable	3	24	23½	23½	— ½
Am Colortype	1	24	24	24	
Am Crystal Sug	2	23¼	23	23	
Am Distill	3	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Am European	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Am Export	18	19½	18⅝	18⅝	
Am Pwr & Lt	35	5⅝	5	5	
Am & F P $7 pf	100		108	108	— 1
Am & F P 2 pf	11	20¼	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	2				
Am Ice	2	82	82	82	— 1
Am Home Prod	12	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Internat	3	11	11	11	
Am Locomotive	29	24½	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	114	114	114	— 1
Am M & Fdy	14	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met	4	10¾	10½	10½	
Am Metal	3	30½	29¼	29¼	— 1
Am Molasses	3	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	
Am News Co	4	35	35	35	
Am Pow & Lt	58	14	13¼	13¼	
A P & L $6 pf	6	121	120¼	120¼	— ¾
A P&L $5 pf	3	107⅞	106⅞	106⅞	— 1
Am R & St S	32	14¾	14	14	
Am Roll Mill	48	32⅞	31⅞	32	
Am Safety Raz	4	13⅞	13¾	13¾	
Am Smelt & R	14	54	53¾	54⅛	— ⅛
Am Snuff	8	38	38	38	
Am Stl Fdrs	11	32½	32	32	
Am Stores	3	26⅝	26⅝	26½	
Am Sugar Ref	1	41	41	41	
Am Sugar pf	1	145	145	145	
Am Tel & Tel	33	165	164½	164⅞	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	6	66¾	65¾	65¾	— 1
Am Tob B	146	66⅛	65	65¼	— 1⅛
Am Tob pf	1	158	157	158	+ 1
Am Viscose	3	53	52½	52½	
Am Wat Wks	47	16¾	16	16⅛	
Am W Wks pf	1	105	105	105	
Am Woolen	69	34⅜	31¾	32¼	— 2
Am Wool $4 pf	6	78½	76	76	— 2
Am Zinc L & S	2	9	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	65	65	65	— 2½
Anaconda Cop	35	39¾	39	39¼	— ⅛
Anacon W & C	1	51	50¾	51	+ 1
Anchor Hk Cl	48	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅛
Anchor H G pf	1	110½	110½	110½	— ½
Anderson Clayt	2	52½	52	52	
Ander-Prich Oil	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Andes Copper	1	15	15	15	
A W Perf	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	35¼	35	35¼	— ⅛
Armour & Co	63	13⅜	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	48	47¾	47¾	
Arnold Const	2	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Aro Equip	5	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	19	87⅛	85	86	— 1¼
A T & S F pf	2	107½	107	107	
A T P Inc	6	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Atl Coast Ln pf	1	75¾	75¾	75¾	
Atl Refining	10	34⅛	33¼	33¼	— ⅝
Atlas Corp	15	24½	24	24⅛	
Aust Nichols	1	9	9	9	
Aust Nich pf	1	16	16	16	
Autocar Co	7	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	6	23	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
A V Co Mfg	67	6⅛	6	6	
A V Co Mfg pf	10	44⅞	44	44	
Bald Loco	15	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	42	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	3	19¾	19	19⅜	
Bangor & Ar	2	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	13	51¾	50¼	50¼	— 1¼
Barnsdall Oil	15	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	11	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Bartk Chicago	1	21	21	21	
Beech Aircr	7	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Beech-N Pack	4	35½	35	35	— 1
Belding-Hem	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	23	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	3	19½	19½	19½	
Bendix Aviat	13	33	32¼	32⅝	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	25⅜	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	6	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Best Foods	6	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	52	90½	88¼	89	— 1⅝
Bigelow-Sanf	2	60	59½	59½	— ½
Birming Elec	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Black & Decker	1	31	31	31	
Blaw-Knox	7	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	5	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bliss E W	6	23½	23	23	
Boeing Airplane	23	21½	20¼	20⅝	— 1⅛
Bohn Al & Br	4	52	51	51	— ⅛
Bond Strs	9	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	6	33¾	33	33	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	6	45	44	44	— 1
Borg-Warn pf	1	99½	99½	99½	— 1
Boston & Maine	2	4½	4½	4½	
Brandt Alfw	23	11⅛	11	11	
Brew Corp Am	3	93	93	93	— 3
Bridgeport Br	19	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	23	35	34	34	— 1
Briggs & Strat	4	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	46	46¼	45¾	45¾	— ⅝
Bklyn Un Gas	5	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	8	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Budd Co	81	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	9	20¼	19¼	19½	— 1
Bulova Watch	2	31½	31½	31½	
Burling Mills	31	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Burr Oak Mch	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros	9	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	5	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	22½	22½	22½	
Calif Packing	1	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Callahan Zinc	22	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Calumet & Hec	15	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Can Dry Ale	27	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	39	12¼	12	12	
Cannon Mills	5	60⅜	60	60	— ⅛
Caro P & L	1	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Steel	3	44	44	44	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	10	16⅞	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	39	39	39	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Case (J I) Co	9	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac	3	97	97	97	
Celanese Corp	22	20	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	11	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	10	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Certain-Teed Prod	18	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	39	39	39	— ⅛
Champ Paper	3	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	24	45¼	45	45¼	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	29	8¾	8	8	
Chi & E Ill	8	8	8	8	
Chi & E Ill A	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chi Grt West	2	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	9	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chi Ind&LA ct	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Ch M S P&Pac	92	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Ch M S P&P pf	30	33	32¼	32¼	— ⅝
Chi & N W	21	20	20	20¼	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	9	24	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	11	26½	25	25	— 1⅛
Chi Rock Isl	21	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	47	96	93¼	93¾	— 2¼
Cin G&E	11	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	5	25½	25	25	— ⅛
CIT Finan	12	41¾	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅝
City Ice & Fuel	3	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
City Invest	1	7	7	7	
City Stores	10	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Clev El Illum	58	39	38¼	38½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	24	20½	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Clinton Indl	2	30½	30½	30½	
Cluett Peabody	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola		151		151	— 2
Colgate -Pal-P	5	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	38½	38½	38½	
Col Fuel & Ir	60	15⅜	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	9	19⅛	18¾	19	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	5	25	25	25	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Colum G & El	77	11½	11	11	— ⅛
Colum Pict	2	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	10	31¾	31	31	— ⅛
Col & So Ohio	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	5	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	27	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	15	30	29½	29¾	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	91	3½	3½	3½	
Com & Sth pf	5	122½	121¾	121¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast	2	12⅝	12½	12½	
Congoleum- Na	19	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	14	6¼	6	6	
Cons Edison	17	27¼	27	27⅛	
Cons Grocers	3	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	13⅞	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	2	48	48	48	
Con RRCuba pf	17	24¾	23	23½	— 1¼
Cons Ret Strs	7	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	19	17	16½	16¾	— ⅛
Consum Power	14	36½	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	7	43½	42½	43	— ⅛
Cont Bak	3	16⅞	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can	12	40¼	40	40¼	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	6	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	58	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	13	38¼	38⅛	38¼	— ⅛
Cont Steel	4	16⅞	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	4	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Corn Products	6	69	68	68	— 1
Cornell-Dub El	3	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	4	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	4	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Crane Co	12	35⅞	35	35¼	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	105	105	105	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	6	28¼	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	6	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Crucible St pf	3	88¼	85	85	— 3½
Cuban-Am Sug	8	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	6	45¼	44	44	— 1
Cuneo Press	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cunning Drug	1	47	47	47	
Curtis Pub	34	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅝
Curtis P pr pf	1	66½	66½	66½	— 1½
Curtiss-Wright	19	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	6	26	26	26	— ⅛
Dana Corp	4	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Davison Chem	5	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Dayton P & L	9	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	6	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Decca Records	6	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	6	37	36	36	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	6	40	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	20	8	7½	7½	— ⅛
Den & RGW ct	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
D & RGW pf ct	8	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	21	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Det Stl Corp	3	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Diamond Match	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Diam Mat pf	2	46¼	46	46	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	27	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	3	25½	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	18	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines	9	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	1	73	71¼	71¼	— 1¾
Dow Chem	8	160¾	159	159	— 1½
Dow Chem pf	1	113	113	113	
Dresser Indust	9	18⅞	18½	18½	
Dresser Ind pf	1	97	97	97	+ ½
Dunkirk Ind	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
DuPont de N	9	183¾	183	183½	— 1
D W G Cigar	1	17	17	17	
Eagle-Pich	5	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	37	22⅞	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
East S Stl	2	38	38	38	
Eastman Kodak	6	239	238	238	— 1½
Eaton Mfg	6	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	23½	23½	23½	
Elec & Mus Ind	1	23½	23½	23½	
Elec Prod	4	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
Elastic Stop N	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
El Auto-Lite	15	56¾	55⅞	55⅞	— 1⅛
Elec Boat	6	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	9	13¾	13¾	13¾	
El Pow & Lt	17	166¾	165	165	— 1
El Pow&Lt $7pf	2	106¼	106	106	
El Pow&Lt $6pf	1	148	148	148	— 4¼
El Storage Bat	2	51	50½	50½	— ½
Elgin N Watch	3	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	7	51½	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅝
Emerson El M	10	13½	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Emer Rad&Ph	2	18¼	18	18	
Empire D El	1	9	9	9	
Endicott-John	4	26	25	25	— 2¼
Eng Pub Svc	22	29½	28¾	28¾	
Equit Off Bldg	18	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Erie R R	31	9½	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	1	54½	54	54½	
Eureka Wms	2	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	
Evans Products	8	23¾	21¾	21¾	— 1⅝
Eversharp	12	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	7	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Fairbanks M	1	52½	51½	51½	— ⅝
Fajardo Sugar	5	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	28	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
Fed Lt &Trac	6	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	50	50	50	
Fed Mot Truck	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Felt & TarrMfg	5	24½	23½	23½	— 1
Ferro Enam	5	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	5	55¾	54½	55¼	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	54	54	54	— 1
Firth Carpet	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Flintkote	21	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Florida Pow	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	33	21	19	19¼	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	8	13	13	12¾	— ⅛
Food Machin	2	80½	80	80	— 1⅛
Foster Wheeler	3	23⅝	23½	23½	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	45½	45½	45⅝	
Fruehauf Tra	8	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	10	14⅜	14	14	
Gair Robert	9	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Galvin Mfg	9	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver	6	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gar Wood pf	27	37	37	37	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	20	17¼	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	8	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	51¼	51	51¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking	1	11	11	11¼	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	3	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf	4	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	27	28¼	28	28¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	84	35⅝	34¾	35⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	3	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Gen Instrument	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gen Mills	4	48¼	48¼	48½	+ ⅛
Gen Mills 3 pf	1	130	130	130	
Gen Motors	71	58¾	56¼	57⅛	— 1⅝
Gen Motors pf	2	127½	127½	127½	— 2½
Gen Mot pf	3	104½	104	104½	— ½
Gen Out Advt	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	3	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Gen Pub Svc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Pub Util	79	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	27	27	27	
Gen Real & Ut	12	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Gen Refract	6	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	4	33	33	33	
Gen Time	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	5	24	24	24	
Gen T & Rub	9	31	30	30	— ⅛
Gillette Saf Ra	12	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf	3	105¼	104½	104½	+ ⅛
Gimel Bros	10	24⅜	24	24	— ⅛
Glidden Co	20	39½	38¼	38¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	16	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	8	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	17	63¼	61½	61½	— 1⅝
Goodrich BF pf	2	103¾	103¼	103¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	24	53¾	51¾	52	— 1
Goodyr T&R of	3	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Goth Hosiery	3	18½	18	18	
Graham-Pa Mot	39	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Granby Con M	2	7½	7½	7½	
Granite City Stl	10	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	2	31¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅝
Grayson-Robin	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Great N Ir Ore	8	13½	13½	13½	—

Radio Writers Vote to Strike; Don't Promise

It begns to look as though the nation's dial turners will have a chance to learn how funny the funny men of radio really are.

Their ghosts are about to walk, walk out, that is.

The Radio Writers Guild will serve notice of a nationwide strike today on the networks and other stations, Roy Langham, Guild executive secretary, said in New York yesterday. The strike will not become effective for 30 days, when it is scheduled to still the typewriters of 1700 radio scribes.

If worst comes to the worst, consternation well may reign on the airways. Fancy Fred Allen without his spontaneous gaiety down in black and white, or Jack Benny face to face with a microphone and not a laugh in sight.

Ray of Hope Shines Through

What will become of Bob Hope's ready wit and the occasional gleam of intelligence that filters through the sound and fury of Abbott and Costello?

There's a ray of hope in the situation, though. The Lone Ranger may be forced to leave Silver in his stall for a while. John's Other Wife can keep her troubles to herself and the numerous doctors who make the day hideous can take ether for all anybody cares.

Maybe a strike of radio writers will go to prove that Life Can Be Beautiful after all.

Tobacco Workers Strike

Louisville, Ky., April 8 (AP).—R. J. Petree, international secretary and treasurer of the Tobacco Workers Union, said 3200 members of the union went on strike today at the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. plants here, at Petersburg, Va., and Winston-Salem, N. C. The local plant has about 1400 employes.

William L. Meredith, president of Local 185, Tobacco Workers Union, said negotiations ended yesterday without an agreement in the wage dispute.

The union is demanding 12 cents an hour more than the present base of 71 cents for women and 81 cents for men. The company's final offer was a boost of 5 cents an hour. A 5-cent increase was granted last fall.

Steel Workers Parley

Pittsburgh, April 8 (AP).—Top-ranking officials of the CIO-United Steelworkers and the United States Steel Corp. met across a conference table again today in an effort to reach agreement on a new contract.

Neither management nor the union would comment on what progress in the negotiations has been made since the informal sessions resumed about 10 days ago.

Union representatives at the meeting include President Philip Murray, Vice President James G. Thimmes, Secretary-Treasurer David J. McDonald and General Counsel Lee Pressman.

The company negotiators are headed by John A. Stephens, United States Steel vice president in charge of industrial relations.

When Reconciliation Failed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HUSBAND SHOOTS SELF—Clutching the handle of a desk with one hand and the hand of his sobbing wife, Estelle, 23, with the other, Chester Przybiski, 25, lies in pain on the floor of Chicago attorney's office. Police said he shot himself in the stomach after he failed to effect a reconciliation with his wife. He was taken to Bridewell Hospital for surgery

Tests Rule Out Cyanide Factor In Girl's Death

Cyanide poisoning has definitely been ruled out as a possible cause of the death of Wynona Harvey, 25-year-old Philippine Embassy secretary, whose body was found last Thursday face down in a pool of water in Rocky Run.

Tests which were run yesterday by Dr. H. S. Breyfogle, Virginia's chief medical examiner, precluded possibility of such poisoning, the doctor reported. Tests will be run today to ascertain whether there was any ethyl alcohol, grain alcohol or wood alcohol in the body of the girl, any knockout drops, chloroform, or carbon monoxide.

Further Tests Today

Dr. Breyfogle said last night that he planned to release results of each test as soon as they become available. He added, however, that he did not believe final tests will be completed before Friday. Following today's tests, Dr. Breyfogle plans to perform further analyses to show possible presence of opium or opium compounds, sleeping pills, heavy metals such as arsenic, barium or mercury, etc.

He explained that he has uncovered nothing which would disprove the preliminary report that death of the Harvey girl was due to drowning.

Trace New Tip

Arlington Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard said yesterday that the investigation into the girl's death is virtually at a standstill pending the results of the pathological tests.

Chief Woodyard said, however, that the police have received several anonymous "tips" from private citizens since the discovery of the body. One of these, he said, was received yesterday and was being traced by detectives. He did not disclose the nature of the tip.

Guerrero Sworn In

Caracas, Venezuela, April 8 (U.P.). Manuel Perez Guerrero was sworn in today as finance minister. He succeeds Dr. Carlos A. D'Ascoli, who, it was reported, will become Ambassador to Moscow. Guerrero was a member of the Venezuelan delegation to the United Nations.

Senate Committee Sets Hearing On Potomac Basin Pollution

Pollution of the Potomac Basin and other rivers of the country will be examined at public hearings starting April 22 before a Senate Public Works subcommittee.

Government agencies and the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin have been called to present their views on a bill authorizing 100 million dollars annually in loans and Federal grants to end stream pollution. The bill provides for compulsory compliance through court suits.

It has the powerful bipartisan support of Senators Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) and Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio). Both are co-sponsors of the legislation.

The Potomac River Commission announced its support of the bill. The commission includes representatives from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District.

Administration of the legislation would be in control of the Public Health Service under supervision of the Federal Security Administration. If the Surgeon General finds after surveys that the polluted streams are jeopardizing the health and welfare of citizens, he is instructed to notify the State agencies so that remedies may be affected.

If no action is taken to abate the pollution within two years, suit may be brought in Federal Court to compel the action.

Grants may be made to States up to one third the cost of sewage plants. The bill also authorizes Federal loans to industries for their own sewage treatment plants and the loans must be repaid in 10 years.

The bill authorizes an appropriation of $1,500,000 this year to be paid the States for surveys of stream pollutoin.

Defends Refusal To Admit Negroes

Edmund Plohn, manager of the National Theater, testified yesterday in Municipal Court that he refuses to admit Negroes to the theater because it would harm his business financially and would be distasteful to white patrons.

Seven persons who sought to get admittance for their Negro guests December 11 at a National Theater performance have brought suit, charging the theater violated its contract by refusing admittance and then failing to return the ticket money.

Go Far to Learn

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—Sister Mary Ellen and Miss Cecilia Petrie of Mercy Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., made a 460-mile automobile trip once a week for two months to attend a class at the University of Pittsburgh. Each already had a master of science degree.

Books Get Taxi Ride

Norwood, Mass. (U.P.).—As a service to shut-ins, the Norwood Public Library ships them books by taxicabs. Upon request, the librarian selects the wanted books and sends them off. The shut-in pays the cab fare.

Learn to Swim Campaign Gets Under Way

More than 850 Washington youngsters yesterday got their first taste of swimming instruction on the opening day of the free Easter vacation "Learn to Swim" program.

Most of the youngsters who ranged in age from 8 to 18, learned to keep their heads under water without fright and do a simple float. By the time the course is completed on Saturday, an estimated 80 per cent will be certified by the Red Cross as swimmers.

Lessons are being given at the Boys Club of Washington, 17th st. and Massachusetts ave. se.; the Young Women's Christian Association, 17th and K sts. nw.; Young Men's Christian Association, Central Branch, 1736 G st. nw., and YMCA Twelfth Street Branch, 1816 12th st. nw. Teachers are trained Red Cross water-safety instructors, some furnished by the Red Cross, others permanent members of the club.

Joseph E. Aronoff, assistant director of water-safety service, District Red Cross, visited the instruction points yesterday and reported satisfactory progress.

Tentative figures on the number of youngsters who received instructions yesterday are 235 at the Boys Club, 115 at the YWCA, 400 at the YMCA Central Branch, 120 at the YMCA 12th Street Branch. Youngsters were divided into classes according to age and given 45 minutes to 1 hour of instruction.

R. R. Smoke Nuisance Cut

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—A poll conducted by Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., disclosed that 32 railroads with more than 1000 locomotives are using modern overfire steam-jets to control smoke from coal burning engines. BCR reported 536 road engines and 1304 switchers were equipped with the jets.

The United States has 60 per cent of the world's telephones, 80 per cent of its motor cars and 35 per cent of its railroads.

H. D. White Quits World Fund After 13 Years U. S. Service

President Truman yesterday accepted the resignation of Harry D. White, United States executive director of the International Monetary Fund.

White's resignation will become effective upon the return from Europe of Camille Gutt, chairman of the fund's board of directors. It was understood White would return to private business after taking his "first vacation in 13 years."

In his letter of resignation, dated March 31, White said he had cherished the idea of reentering private business for some time. He did not wish to leave the fund, he said, until the Bretton Woods organizations were well established.

Off to a Good Start

"The work of the fund is now off to a good start," he wrote. "The period of active operations is just beginning, and this is an opportune time for my successor to take over."

Truman wrote under date of April 7 that he accepted White's resignation "with considerable reluctance."

"I know you can view with a great deal of personal satisfaction your career in public service crowned as it has been by your ceaseless efforts to make a real contribution to the stability of international trade through the International Bank and the International Monetary Fund, which hold so much promise to a world desperately anxious for a lasting

Entered Service in 1934

A native of Boston, Whits is 54. He received A.B. and A.M. degrees from Stanford University in 1924 and 1925 and a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1935. He was an economic instructor at Harvard for six years and at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., for two years.

He entered the Treasury Department in 1934, where he remained until appointed as the fund's first executive director a year ago. In the Treasury he directed monetary research and was named Assistant Secretary by President Roosevelt.

His post at the Monetary Fund carries with it a tax-exempt salary of $17,500 a year.

Mexican Sues Louis $10,000 for Breach

Los Angeles, April 8 (U.P.).—A $10,000 breach of contract suit brought by a Mexican sports promoter against Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis has been settled out of court, it was disclosed today.

Jerry Gielser, Louis' attorney, announced the settlement when Promoter Ramon Reachi's suit came to trial but refused to give the terms.

Ruffing Not Badly Hurt

Little Rock, Ark., April 8 (U.P.).—Charley (Red) Ruffing, 43-year-old right-handed pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, suffered only torn tissue in his knee when struck by a line drive Sunday and will be ready to play when the season opens next week, Dr. F. Walter Carruthers said today.

Clark Asks Legion to Fight Child Crime

Attorney General Tom Clark appealed for American Legion assistance yesterday in the fight here and elsewhere against the problem of juvenile delinquency.

He spoke at a "Good Citizenship" meeting in the Department of Justice auditorium, sponsored by the District of Columbia's Legion Citizenship Committee.

"By exerting a good influence upon their thinking, and by guiding and protecting youth not only physically but mentally, the Legion can help build up their resistance to destructive influences," he said.

Last night the District Legion's Americanism Commission tackled the problems by recommending formation in the District of more Boy Scout troops, with Legion backing. Guy U. Cogswell, the commission's chairman, said the recommendation would be conveyed to the Legion as a whole.

The American Commission last night also indorsed bills now pending to increase salaries of District teachers and gave its approval to the national Legion's recently announced seven-point program to counter communism. The seven-point program, among other things, calls for outlawing the Communist Party and barring mail facilities to those advocating communism.

Check Artist Nabbed

Decatur, Ind. (U.P.).—Fred Foos, a local chain-store manager, couldn't wait for the police so he sprinted after a "bad check artist" himself and caught him half a block from his store. Foos' dash began when his cashier remembered the man, who had passed a bad check before.

Attention Diogenes

Truro, Mass. (U.P.).—When town officials offered Ernest Small, town auditor, a pay boost, he refused it, saying his present $40 was plenty.

DO YOU KNOW that—

The Social Service Department of the Childrens' Hospital helps patients secure the appliances which are vital to their rehabilitation; among the most common are: glasses, special shoes, and braces.

Help Children's Hospital Reach Its Goal in Its New Building Fund Drive

Amount needed	$1,300,000.00
Contributions so far	1,201,855.78
Received over weekend	961.50
To be raised	98,134.22

Send contributions to Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. nw.

Question:
WHAT IS THE REAL SECRET OF DELICIOUS SOUTHERN COOKING?
Answer:
SEE "BLUE PLATE" ON THE FOOD PAGE LATER THIS WEEK

CHICAGO
ST. LOUIS
LOS ANGELES
and other cities coast to coast
During Phone Emergency
You can reach us by personally contacting our ticket or airport offices, or any travel agent, or by wire.
REpublic 5400
TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

Grandmother Preferred It!
Mother Preferred It!
You'll Prefer It!
SINCE 1884
AT ALL STORES

"After You've Gone"
After that Gallagher and Burton's White Label highball is gone, you'll know you've had really luxurious whiskey in your glass. In fact, you'll know it right after you take your first sip!

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
White Label
A Luxury Blend
FOR THE "CARRIAGE TRADE"
Blended Whiskey. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 90 Proof. Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Balto., Md.
"USED BY PERMISSION OF HAYDN MUSIC CORP.

Flavor Puddings with McCormick Pure Vanilla

There are many other McCormick Pure Extracts and Fancy Flavors to choose from, such as Almond, Nutmeg, Lemon, Wintergreen, Brandy, Pineapple, Cherry and Strawberry.

TEAS · SPICES
MUSTARDS

Old Fitzgerald
BOTTLED IN BOND

Bouquet is the soul of Old Fitzgerald flavor. This fusion of fragrance and taste lends added pleasure to this deliciously different, old fashioned bourbon.
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. - Louisville, Kentucky

Mothers...

YOU CAN JOIN WITH US in feeding the hungry children of Europe.

H. J. Heinz Company is giving outright to these children one million packages of Baby Food. In addition, we stand ready to give one package of Baby Food for every package of Heinz Baby Food bought by mothers throughout the United States this week, from April 7 through April 12.

This much needed food will be distributed in Europe by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker relief organization. The Committee will allot the Baby Food to the neediest children regardless of nationality, race or religion.

THE NUMBER OF PACKAGES WE SEND IS UP TO YOU

H. J. Heinz
President, H. J. Heinz Company

"The gift of the Heinz Company means life and hope for human beings otherwise doomed. It also means that the warm heart of America still beats true. Now millions of Americans can have a direct share in giving food to hungry children. Other companies may find ways of taking similar action through the relief agencies of their choice, opening wide the floodgates of American generosity. It is as certain as the stars in their courses that there can be no peace where children are starving."

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE*

3 days left!

MAIL THIS COUPON to H. J. Heinz Company so we will know how much Baby Food to send to Europe's hungry children.

* Should you care to make a financial contribution to the American Friends Service Committee, send it to them at 20 South 12th St., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY, Box 57
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Gentlemen: I want to help feed Europe's hungry children. I have just purchased_____packages of Heinz Baby Food for my baby. I understand you will send an equal amount to hungry babies in Europe without further obligation on my part.
Name_____Date_____
Address_____City_____State_____
Purchased from_____
If you prefer, a postal card with the above information will be satisfactory.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

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Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Wednesday, April 9, 1947

Dollar-Poor

From London comes the tale of a British businessman who has been fined £3000 and sentenced to three months imprisonment because on a business trip to New York he spent $5000 more than was allowed by the British authorities. His trip was sponsored by the British Board of Trade, and he is said to have secured orders in excess of half a million dollars. Nevertheless, his offense was a flagrant one. Not only did he far exceed his spending allowance, but he appears to have spread his dollars around lavishly. One party cost him $800, and flowers for the ladies attending his parties appear to have been a considerable item in his budget. Apart from the disingenuousness of his feeble excuses for extravagant expenditures, the convicted man made false statements to the Treasury officials, concealing the fact that he had obtained extra dollers from an American business acquaintance whom he subsequently repaid with his own check drawn in pounds. As the lender accompanied him to England, the hidden transaction was uncovered when the check drawn on the culprit's account was presented for payment.

The episode emphasizes the importance the British government attaches to conservation of scarce dollars. Undoubtedly official controls leave many loopholes open for evasion of exchange-control regulations. But the case in question conveys a very clear warning that the British Treasury is keeping a sharp eye on the activities of citizens in foreign lands. It does not intend to condone violations of the regulations, even if the amount involved is comparatively small.

Peacetime Seizure

Progress is being made in considering the baffling question of what to do when an industry vital to the public health or national well-being is closed down by strike or otherwise. It will be expedited by the difficulties in the telephone industry. Representative Margaret Chase Smith of Maine has introduced a thought-provoking bill on the subject. It was also discussed intelligently and dispassionately before the House Committee on Education and Labor by Representative Jacob K. Javits. They agree that the Government must be able to take over such paralyzed industries and at the same time that this power must be carefully safeguarded against abuse.

Mr. Javits advances the idea that Government operation of struck plants or mines "should be confined to the minimal extent required for the public health and safety." That would mean, he says, temporary unemployment for a large number of the employes and a good deal of public inconvenience. Compensation to the owners would also be limited to the reasonable value of the emergency use to which the property would be put by the Government. The result at which he is aiming is obviously to put pressure upon the employers and employes to settle their differences and at the same time to protect the public interest.

Certainly means must be found of hastening agreements and getting such properties back under private management at the earliest feasible date. The chief argument against the exercise of governmental seizure powers in peacetime is that such a prospect might encourage strikes and thus burden the Government with the management of numerous problem industries. Limited operation would discourage this. But would it actually be feasible in the case of the railroads or the coal mines? In times like these curtailment of mining or communications service militates against the national interest and the public welfare. Limited operation may be a spur to agreement in some instances, but the pressure for keeping essential industries in full operation would be very strong.

Both Mrs. Smith and Mr. Javits would permit the Government to fix fair wages, hours and other conditions of employment during the period of Government operation of seized plants. Perhaps that is necessary to avoid unfairness to employes. But it might encourage some unions to strike in the hope of getting governmentally fixed wages. Reduced operations would be a wet blanket on any such tendency. But if operations are really to be placed on an emergency basis, with obvious losses to management and labor alike, would it not be feasible to require merely that the new wage scales agreed upon by the parties be made retroactive? If the Government is to modify wages and working conditions for the period of seizure, we think it should be only through application of the findings of an impartial board. There should be no bargaining with the union, as Secretary Krug bargained with John L. Lewis. The more completely the Government can keep such operations on an emergency basis, without material and irreparable damage to the public interest, the better it will be.

Stalling In Moscow

The deterioration of the Moscow conference into a contest for German votes is a sure indication that Secretary Marshall will serve no useful purpose by staying in the Russian capital. He is too much of a national asset to be allowed to wear himself out in talkee-talkee in Moscow. It has been a Mad Hatter's party since the first day, when Molotov opened the consideration of settlements with Germany and Austria by inviting the delegates to discuss China.

The war of nerves that the men in the Kremlin have been engaged in at the expense of weak nations is a skirmish compared with the war of nerves they have been waging against Western leaders who have had to deal with Russia on the peacemaking. It is a frazzling experience. Marshall has much more significant tasks to do than to buy the same horse, as he put it, over and over again from the Russians. He has had enough of this ordeal to be left even to fret and fume over either a face-saving formula or meaningless and confusing directives to the Allied Control Council in Berlin. At best this kind of face saving only deceives the people, at worst it paralyzes action. And action can be delayed no longer. Failure in Moscow, as we said yesterday, puts upon this Nation the necessity of leading the Western Allies in a reconstruction scheme for western Europe focused on the Ruhr.

Russian policy leaves no alternative. Russia's immediate plan for Germany is, clearly, to complete the work of Hitler. The start was made at Potsdam. There the Allies began the process of realizing Hitler's demagraphic dream of Pan Germanism—all Germans under the same German rule. At Stalin's behest we agreed to repatriate to Germany all Germans left in a Europe that Hitler had already depopulated, by systematic extermination, of non-Germans. How these Germans will live was explained in a proposal by Molotov early in the Moscow parley: the return of a highly centralized Germany and a high level of German industry. These proposals revealed the Russian hand. After Monday's performance there can be no more illusions. For the Russians are now trying to court the Germans from the platform provided by the Foreign Ministers' Conference. The latest Molotov proposal, viz, to seek a plebiscite in Germany over the future form of government for Germany, was the last remaining veil to come off. It should be plain that what the nonmechanical Russians have in mind is the prospect of making Germany the workshop of a greater Russia while they seek to absorb the rest of Europe. A Russo-German union across the body of Poland looms as the long-run objective of the men in the Kremlin.

Whether any Germans will be seduced by Molotov's proposed plebiscite is problematical. But they would certainly be impressed by the olive branch offered by Moscow if they saw the Western delegates egged into serious controversy upon it. Russian strategy is to pile up good will in Germany not only by such a proposal but also by enticing the Western delegates into a propaganda trap. That is why we feel Secretary Marshall should leave the unseemly and time-wasting debate and come home. This could be done with propriety by a statement from him that, in view of the lack of progress on the bare fundamentals of discussion, a recess of 90 days should be taken to allow the deputies (who, incidentally, had been deadlocked before the delegates met) to review the entire agenda with a view to coming to basic understanding. In case of lack of agreement with this proposal, Secretary Marshall should leave his deputy to finish the word-bandying.

On his return, Secretary Marshall should apply himself to the development of an Anglo-American-French front on the reconstruction of western Europe. This should be our prime business. It is like butting our heads against a wall and scoring propaganda points for Moscow to keep up top-level discussions with the Russians on Germany. As yet they are simply not interested in working in concert on the task of pacification. Secretary Marshall, doubtless, had to go through this experience. But the sands are running out in Europe, and if he lends himself any longer to the ballet performance in Moscow, the only use for our eyes will be to weep with.

Moving In Japan

It is a good thing that General MacArthur has broken the reparations deadlock in Japan and announced preparatory steps to move tentative reparations to lesser claimants. Determination of reparations has been held up because of an argument over the virtual sack of Manchuria by the Red army. The Russians insist that the loot so taken should not be regarded as reparations. They call it war booty. The argument, like all arguments with the Russians, has blocked reconstruction, though we are far from suggesting that the grim economic situation in Japan is due entirely to the reparation deadlock. General MacArthur, it seems to us, might have eased Japan's lot if he had had at his elbow the type of economic adviser employed in the occupation of Germany. However, the impasse on reparations has certainly put a crimp in the efforts of the Japanese themselves to effect their own recovery. They cannot be expected to show any business enterprise until they know how much and what industry will be left in Japan.

Under the mandate under which General MacArthur is working he is not beholden to the Far Eastern Commission in Washington. To be sure, under the Moscow agreement governing controls in Japan, his directive will come up for review by the commission. But this need not, and will not, inhibit General MacArthur. Nor is he likely to get any other than a go-ahead signal from the State Department. The Far Eastern Commission has been stalled on almost every action by its Russian member. It has done nothing either on the level of industry to be permitted Japan or on reparations. To what an absurdity it has been reduced is indicated by its reminder to the world that it reserves the right to review the new Japanese constitution. The constitution is due for promulgation within three weeks!

Merger Security

The military authorities who have so far testified on the Army-Navy merger have made plain the peril of a hydra-headed national defense policy. With the draft no longer in effect as a manpower backstop, it is all the more imperative that we evolve a single pattern of over-all planning for national security. Voluntary cooperation, as exemplified in the wartime committee system, cannot provide the unity of purpose and function that is the most vital single feature of the reorganization bill. With this integration, however, independence of the component services within their own nonplanning spheres is guaranteed. It is difficult to see how even the most rabid partisan of any branch could be dissatisfied with the proposed assurances of service integrity.

Other significant benefits of the merger bill should not be overlooked. We have already commented on the urgency for establishing the National Security Council to relate military policy to foreign policy. Another important top-level agency created by the merger bill is the National Security Resources Board. Not only would this body deal with the problems of industrial and civilian mobilization in time of war, it would have what seems to us an even more necessary function: surveying our resources in time of peace. This is a job overdue. The fact is that, with regard to several critical materials depleted by the war, we are approaching the status of a have-not nation. We would find this out to our sorrow in the event of another war. Prudence demands that we institute a judicious policy of stockpiling to build up our reserves. Moreover, there are other decisions of future import to be made, such as how much of our synthetic rubber industry to keep in readiness.

One of the principal questions raised in Congress on this issue has been economy. In this connection there is no prospect of any saving in the initial stages of unification. The long-run prospects, however, are good. First, the one-piece defense budget will eliminate the traditional Army-Navy jockeying for the ear of Appropriations Committees. And, second, coordination of procurement and supply and a reduction in the number of duplicate facilities can hardly be accompanied without saving. In the last analysis short-run economy is not the primary consideration. Our fundamental aim in integrating our defense, at a time when America's power is of paramount importance in the world, should be greater national security. This goes far beyond the immediate question of Army and Navy budgets. Certainly the greatest economy lies in mobilizing all our resources so effectively that America cannot be challenged. Any money genuinely necessary to further this aim will be money well spent.

Posted To Dublin

On top of the recent series of diplomatic appointments from the career service comes an appointment of a noncareer man that nicely illustrates what we meant the other day in writing about ambassadorial qualifications. This appointee also happens to come from this community. Mr. George A. Garrett, who has been made Minister to Ireland, has a natural gift for diplomacy, as his fellow citizens can testify. He has tact and presence, with a knack for enlisting cooperation, even enthusiasm. This knack he has time after time put at the service of worthy causes of both local and national significance. Withal he has had a successful career in his chosen field as an investment banker. Among the Irish people a man as gregarious as George Garrett is bound to inspire immediate liking. In Dublin, Mr. Garrett will have at his side a woman who is equally well known for her charm and hospitality and her good works. She loves people, and, we may tell the Irish, horses, too; so that in Ireland we shall have in Mr. and Mrs. Garrett worthy representatives of our Republic.

ENRICO DREAMS

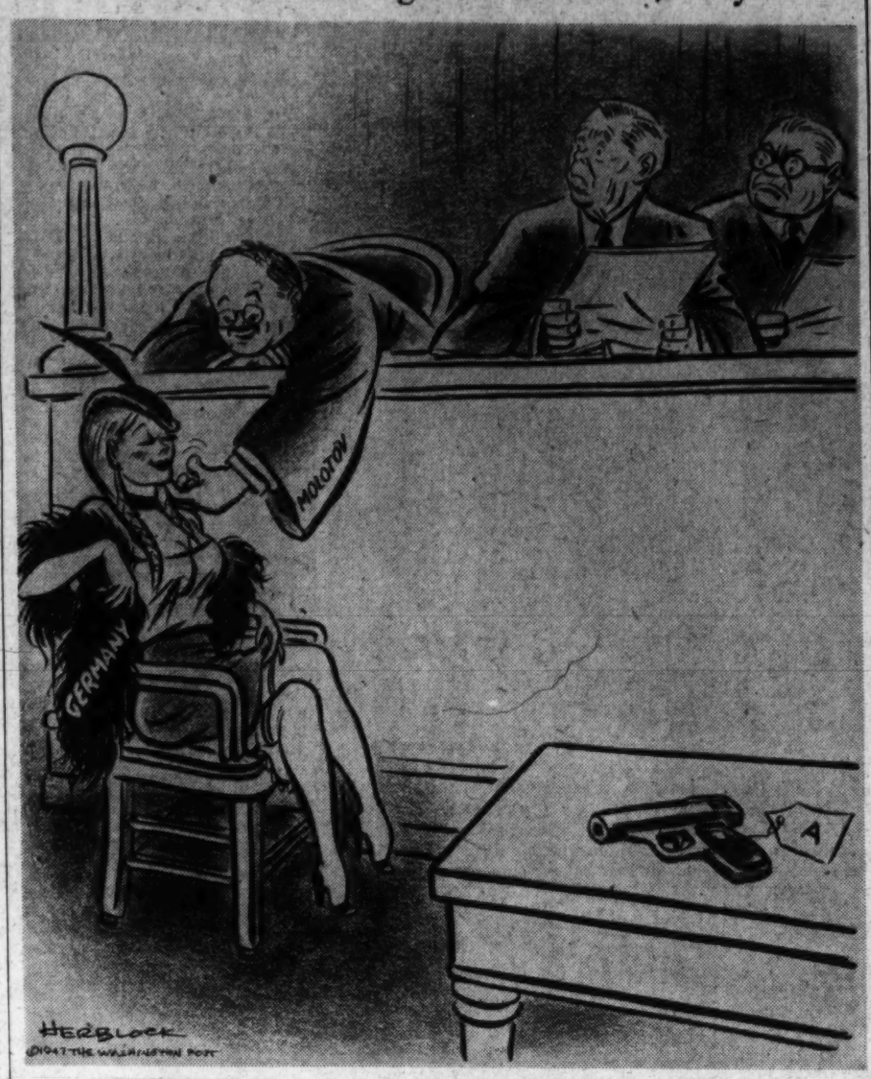
"I dreamed that the witch, the green witch Chlorophyll,
grew angry with the Earth and rode a broom across the emptiness toward cloudy Venus.
Earth's infinite factory faded, each yellowing leaf
dried on its stem and fell, and the myriad fall was like a poisoned snow from another world, a snow all yellow and brown and heavy with death.
The herbivores strode dull and gaunt, and the mad
killers killed, the birds panted in terror, and hunger burned like fever over the land.

"It was strange to see all men forsaking their gods,
their many, mighty gods the whole Earth over, forsaking their gods and kneeling down as one and praying to the green witch Chlorophyll.
'Return! Return!' they cried in the knee-soft leaves,
the leaves salty with tears. 'Return!' they prayed.

"But Chlorophyll on her broom never turned her head,
And one by one Earth's arrogant fell dead."

JOHN RUSSELL McCARTHY.

"What Are You Doing After The Trial, Baby?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Belasco Theater

In his letter of April 5 Mr. J. G. Frain brought up the suggestion of turning the old Belasco Theater once more into a "truly national theater" which he believes could be converted "with a minimum of money and effort to its original beauty and seating capacity of 1000."

Mr. Frain's suggestion is perhaps typical of the attitude of many others interested in Washington's having a theater of a civic nature, but I believe that he lacks familiarity with the conditions that exist concerning the Belasco.

As a stage photographer, formerly active with a lot of local drama groups, and for many years a regular visitor at the Belasco, through its years of decline from a temple of the drama to a third-rate movie house, and finally to an empty Federal file cabinet, I think I know the situation well enough.

Theater buildings wear out, and the Belasco is a very old building which has been mistreated and neglected. I watched the Belasco die as a theater when the Washington Civic Theater did "St. Joan" there with Luise Rainer, which was the last stage show there. Fittingly enough the old house went down fighting with an "artistic triumph," as the critics proclaimed it.

Soon after came Pearl Harbor, then the wrecking crew which came in and ripped out all the old seats (which were the most uncomfortable in town anyhow), junked all the stage equipment, even removing all the rigging from the fly loft, built a metal ceiling over the stage, ripped out the dressing rooms and stage walls of the auditorium and generally wrecked any future hope of its ever looking its old self again.

The basement and upper floors were in bad shape, and for years the upper balconies had been condemned and couldn't be used. If the false floor were removed so that the original floor could be refitted with seats and the first balcony used, it is likely that the operating overhead would eat up the revenue from the limited capacity that could be sold, or else the admissions would be so high the place wouldn't draw capacity crowds. It never drew capacity crowds when a cheap movie.

In my opinion it would cost as much to remodel and re-equip the Belasco as a theater should be, as it would cost to build an entirely modern little theater with a capacity of 1000 or so.

Instead of trying to build a temple of art and drama in the grave with a lot of old ghosts as the Belasco now is, we should consider that Washington does now have in Lisner Auditorium the answer to the problem of a suitable home for civic drama, arts and music until a time when a truly national theater can be built.

OSCAR JORDAN,
Washington.

Compulsory Arbitration

A few facts about compulsory arbitration seem to be neglected in the communication which appeared in *The Post* of April 4. I should like to raise a few of the questions which arise in any discussion on labor and compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

First, compulsory arbitration means the forced adherence to findings arrived at by or based on "one's own will or caprice." Secondly, arbitration is always desired by the weaker of two opposing units. Although an issue is settled by arbitration, will the stronger, whether employer or employe, be satisfied, if he has the stronger economic position and yet has to lose this position through arbitration? I should say that resentment would continue for the life of such an agreement.

Although the writer of the letter urging arbitration stated that it need not be universal I believe it is impossible to state where it should be used. Two hundred and fifty nonfinancial corporations controlling some 45 billion dollars are joined through interlocking directorates. Seventy-five thousand individuals own one half the stocks of the top 40 corporations in the United States. A majority are dependent on the remainder for a majority of the products used in the manufacture of their items. Hence the greatest corporations of our Nation are interdependent. Difficulties in one affect them all.

Organized labor, which amounts to less than one third of the working force of the United States, is predominantly organized in these key industries. If compulsory arbitration is to apply only to them, it means that practically the total organized labor force will be under compulsory arbitration, which I actually believe will please only one side and cause irreparable bitterness. Who is to determine who will be under compulsory arbitration?

If it is the Government, it means that the United States Government becomes strike-breaker for the largest corporations in America, because our system is dependent on these industries for our national income and even our standard of living.

The history of collective bargaining in Europe, mainly the Scandinavian countries, will show, I believe, that peace in the field of labor will only come when both industry as well as labor realize their importance to the Nation and to one another. Collective bargaining is the answer. Compulsion is never the answer. ART NEUFELD.
Washington.

Trade With Japan

I don't know about cartels—whether they are any worse than all the many national restrictions of trade we see all about us—but Malvina Lindsay is certainly correct in her statement in *The Post* of April 3 that "world trade cannot be a one-way arrangement."

To illustrate, I am convinced that Japan can assist us to "keep money in our pockets" by furnishing us hose and slips and dresses made of the silk that no other country can so well or so cheaply supply. In this way she can become again a good customer of the materials and equipment no one but we can so well or so cheaply supply to her.

Our industrialists should use their intelligence in manufacturing as well as we women use our intelligence in buying, and quit trying to make bad substitutes for silk in trying to boycott Japan's silk makers. When we buy no silk Japan has lost her best chance of buying from us electric irons, radios and Ford cars. The balance of trade is mostly against her.

MRS. C. T. LOWRIE.
Washington.

Forced Contributions

Quoting Jerry Kulttz, March 20: "Employes who fail to contribute to the Red Cross at the Anacostia Naval Air Station must state their reasons in detail and in writing."

If the price of liberty is eternal vigilance, I hope the people at NAS Anacostia are wide awake, for by resisting this apparent bureaucratic tyranny they can do a service to all lovers of liberty.

By what right does the Naval Air Station interfere in the personal lives of its employes? Such a practice would be bad enough in private enterprise, but for an agency of the Government it is inexcusable.

JOHN C. PENNELL.
Washington.

Labor Costs In Final Prices

If I understand Census of Manufacturers statistics correctly, neither Mr. Livingston nor Mr. Eby (article and letter published March 23 and April 3) is right in their controversy in your columns, though Mr. Eby is much farther from the truth.

I would take it as agreed by both that factory payrolls for reporting manufacturers in 1939 amounted to 16 per cent of the total "value of product" reported by the same manufacturers. The trouble is that "value of product" includes a tremendous volume of semifinished materials, parts, and subassemblies not destined for final consumption as such, and counted two or more times as they pass from producer to producer up to the final assembler.

Thus the value of product of automobile assemblers includes generators which were previously reported by the electrical industry. And the value of product in generators includes castings previously reported by that industry, using iron previously reported by the steel industry. So the generator, which may account for $20 of the value of the completed car, has probably already accounted for $30 of "value of product" in other industries.

Thus not only, as Mr. Livingston says, is the labor cost entering into the production of coal, ore and other basic materials, and power and transportation, not included in the 16 per cent figure, but the total against which payrolls are measured is an artificial figure which results from multiple counting.

To illustrate simply, let us say that final assembler A produces one million dollars worth of sheets, with a labor cost of 16 per cent, or $160,000. In producing these goods he bought $600,000 worth of thread from producer B, who also had a labor cost of 16 per cent, or $96,000. The total factory pay roll involved is $256,000; this must be measured not against the total "value of product" of the two producers, $1,600,000, but against the price of the final product, sheets, one million dollars. Thus the labor cost, measured in factory payrolls alone, is 25.6 per cent and not 16 per cent. It is obvious that the more subcontracting and finishing processes introduced into such an example, the higher this true labor cost becomes.

It might also be noted that labor cost is also an element in the cost of capital, i. e., the cost of the plant and machines which produce the goods.

It would seem that those who produce economic literature for the public might take the elementary trouble to understand how to read and use our principal sources of basic industrial statistics. Mr. Eby is presumably paid to do this, and he can hardly blame it on the Census Bureau, which goes to great pains to point out traps such as this, as any P-1 economist knows.

Assuming Mr. Eby's complete sincerity, his letter places in some doubt his qualifications as a "director of education and research." For even if a director of research were not fully acquainted with the precise nature of Census statistics, a CIO research man must certainly be acquainted with national income statistics, and how could he reconcile this 16 per cent payroll figure with the vastly higher percentage of payrolls to total income payments?

In short, it seems to me that the CIO, for which Mr. Eby ventures to speak, has some obligations to conduct its information program not only honestly, but in accordance with minimum standards of intelligent statistical interpretation. If this is an example of the type of statistical misinformation put out by the CIO in the guise of education, its members as well as the public have cause to feel cheated.

Your new staff member, Mr. Livingston, could do better, too.

S. B. BARBER.
Arlington.

Intangible Weapons

By Malvina Lindsay

Strategy Of Truth

DESPITE its inventive genius and wealth, its atom bombs and airplanes, this country now finds itself short of the most effective modern weapons with which nations are contending for place in the world.

While an American battleship roves the Mediterranean, the Soviet Union bombards Greece, Turkey and the Balkans with its short-wave version of why the United States is undertaking Greek and Turkish aid. Meanwhile a House Appropriations Committee threatens to cut drastically the 25 million dollars (the cost of one battleship) asked by the State Department to explain America to the world.

Great Britain, despite its financial straits, is spending about 40 million dollars annually in influencing policy and peoples throughout the world. The Soviet Union is spending more than all other nations combined on such activity.

Right now the Soviet's word offensive is centered on the Balkans and the Middle East. Moscow broadcasts 32 hours a week to Greece and Turkey. The Tass News Agency has been giving Greece its only shortwave radio coverage of the Moscow conference.

This country is about to begin broadcasts in Greek, Turkish and Arabic. It now broadcasts about 29 hours a week to Yugoslavia, Romania, Poland and Bulgaria, as against the Soviet's 41 hours.

THIS is a moment of strategic opportunity for the United States to press its shortwave broadcasting. It built a reputation for truth and fairness with its wartime radio programs. Confused peoples throughout the world are looking to the "Voice of America" for facts.

The American shortwave program is not conducting any ideological war of propaganda. It broadcasts news, scientific and cultural facts. Reports show that listeners in many countries have been impressed by American willingness to present both sides of controversial matters. Broadcasters do not merely give pretty facts about America. They emphasize to their listeners that this country still has its problems in making its democracy function efficiently. In the coming Greek and Turkish broadcasts, American reaction, both favorable and unfavorable, to the aid proposals will be presented.

This strategy of truth is building widespread confidence in the American programs. Slowly the word is being passed around, even in the iron curtain countries, that the "Voice of America" can be depended upon. In a world hungry for radio news—so hungry that in primitive places people are building their own crude sets—this is a business asset of incalculable value—if it can be cashed in on.

NEXT TO RADIO, motion pictures are the most potent ideological weapon. Documentary films of American life can't be supplied fast enough for the demand. In one remote Chinese village the inhabitants built a road so that American documentary films could be brought to them.

Exhibits of American culture—art, photography, books—also draw crowds. Other ways in which the American story is being told abroad, though in limited degree, are by exchange of persons and by information bulletins issued by embassies. Greatly needed is more contact work by members of embassy staffs. Women of background and training and with gifts for human relations could be used with great effect in embassy relations with foreign organizations and groups if funds were available for this. Support of all these activities, as well as the Latin American intercultural relations program, must come out of the 25-million-dollar appropriation sought.

Strangely, the importance of these new intangible weapons of defense is not yet recognized by the public or by Congress. Billions can be appropriated for weapons of steel, which quickly become obsolete, while the use of words and ideas—in whose manipulation Hitler pioneered so effectively—is neglected, even dismissed as boondoggling. Yet it is inconceivable that America should try to assume its new role of world leadership without such modern armor.

Proposal to Russia

Instead of trying to out-bomb the Russians, as suggested by Mr. George H. Earle, our one-time Ambassador to Bulgaria, I suggest that we make the Russians the following proposition: That 1000 of our most powerful and influential citizens, or members of their immediate families, take up residence in the large cities and in the industrial centers in Russia; and that a like number of Russians of comparable importance come to live in similar locations in the United States.

To avoid imposing too great a hardship on our hostages to Russia, we could rotate them after each 12 months expatriation, that is replace them with another group of equal importance.

To preclude poker-playing—substituting three Bilbos for a Vandenberg—we would select the Russian families to be represented and accord Russia a like privilege.

If my scheme is adopted, I can unequivocally state that no atomic bomb will ever be dropped by either country on the other's territory. Furthermore, I assert that a formula would be evolved that would permit communism and capitalism to go on loving each other; even as Pegler and Winchel love each other—without murder being committed.

LEWIS AYER SMITH.
Arlington.

Vandenberg Plan

By Sumner Welles

Restoring Our Moral Leadership

SENATOR Vandenberg's proposal that the Congress stipulate that "American help to Greece and to Turkey might be halted "by a procedural vote in the Security Council or a majority vote in the General Assembly" of the United Nations, afforded a field day for many of our authorities on foreign relations. By some the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee was lauded for seeking "to build up the authority and prestige of the United Nations." By others he was accused of being "wholly unrealistic."

Senator Vandenberg said that he had been "disturbed by the feeling many people have" that the President's policy "by-passes the United Nations" and he added that while he did not think this was correct, he desired by his amendment "to make it plain that the United States was operating within the letter and spirit of the U. N." What he desired to accomplish, he declared, was "to create a U. N. authority over the program if it wishes to exercise it."

The Senator's move to bolster the authority of the U. N. by introducing his amendment to the 400-million-dollar economic and military assistance to Greece and Turkey deserved the general and enthusiastic indorsement which it received. Yet the Senator is far too able and realistic a statesman not to be willing to agree that the amendment finally adopted by the Foreign Relations Committee eliminates a grave danger which was to be found in his original proposal.

HIS SUGGESTION that American help to Greece and Turkey would cease, if the Security Council decided by a "procedural vote" that it opposed the continuation of such assistance, would unquestionably have been regarded by the Kremlin as the first overt move on our part to restrict the Soviet's Union's veto right in the Security Council.

The proposal that action be taken by the Security Council as if the question were one of procedure was startling. The issues raised by the proposed American policy toward Greece and Turkey are fundamental in their international significance. If there was ever a question of "substance," this is it. By what warrant could the United States Congress demand of the United Nations, in view of the language of the Charter and of the regulations already adopted by that body, that the Security Council stultify itself by declaring a question which was obviously "substantive," one which was merely "procedural?"

In similar fashion, the suggestion that the Charter and the rules of the United Nations be set aside at the behest of the American Congress, and that a simple majority of the General Assembly should vote on the question rather than the normal two-thirds majority, would have been construed by other countries as added evidence of an obsession of the United States that the rest of the world must submissively agree to change the rules of the international game whenever this country believes it desirable. They have not forgotten the League of Nations reservations, nor our attempt to revise the Statute of the World Court.

The United Nations Charter was ratified less than two years ago. If it were now to be amended de facto at our sole instance, what possible chance could there be that the other member states would give continued support to provisions they might find disadvantageous to their individual interests?

SENATOR Vandenberg was wholly right in urging that the draft bill be so amended as to provide that assistance to Greece and Turkey would terminate should a government installed by a majority of the people in either country so request, or should the President himself determine that his program had been accomplished or was incapable of accomplishment. But under present world conditions his proposal to force the issue with respect to Russia's exercise of the veto right could only have weakened the international organization. Had it been adopted it might have compelled the Soviet Union either to exercise her veto right within the Council in deciding whether the present issue was "substantive" or "procedural," and thus prevent the Council from acting, or else to withdraw from the United Nations. It might well have caused the other powers, particularly the lesser countries, to lose all faith in the permanence of the Charter.

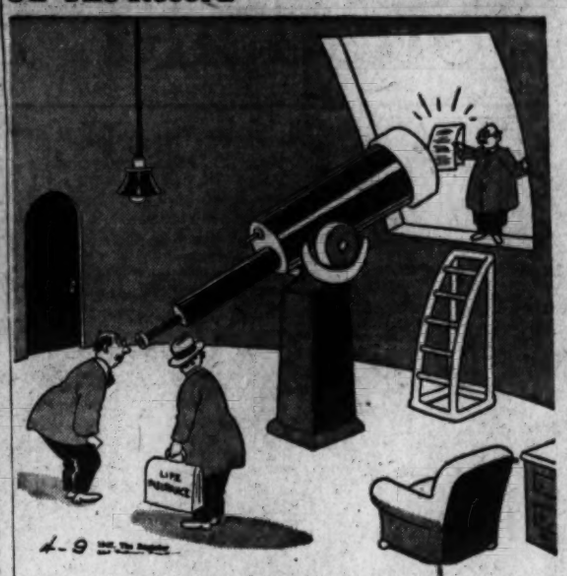
The amendment, in the text finally agreed upon, recognizes that the issue involved is one of "substance" and not of "procedure" and contains no suggestion that the United Nations, either in the General Asembly or in the Security Council, modify its established principles and regulations at the instance of this Government. But it does declare that, should either body find our continued aid to Greece and Turkey "unnecessary or undesirable," such aid will be ended by the President, and that in the determination of such a finding "the United States waives the exercise of the veto."

In its present form the amendment contains no challenge to Moscow. But it does restore the United States to a position of moral leadership in the struggle for the creation of a strong world organization. For this country would thereby technically submit the continuation of a policy which it regards as vital to its own security to the ultimate decision of an international authority. The precedent so established could hardly be more conducive to the growth of the authority of the United Nations. For the part which Senator Vandenberg has played to bring this about, he deserves the gratitude of all of us.

Nor could any more salutary decision have been made than that of Senator Vandenberg and of Chairman Eaton of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to give full publicity to all of the testimony offered with respect to President Truman's program. The American people have had ample opportunity to understand every implication of the foreign policy recommended by their own Government. It is precisely for that reason that propaganda emanating from alien sources will have but little effect, and that there apparently exists today throughout the United States an ever-increasing measure of support for the legislation requested by the President.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Before I sign up for the policy I'd like to read the clauses in the fine print, Mr. Silloway."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

The Wallace Doctrine

BEFORE HE left for England, emissaries of Henry Wallace solicited from members of Congress signatures to a letter of greeting to be presented by Wallace to members of Britain's Labor Party. This was intended to be a fraternal gesture from the left wing of the American Congress to the left wing of the British Parliament.

Childs

The letter was passed around at a meeting of liberal and pro-labor Congressmen by C. B. Baldwin. Baldwin, former head of the Farm Security Administration and one of Wallace's proteges in the Department of Agriculture, left the Government to go with the CIO's Political Action Committee. Later he moved over to the Progressive Citizens of America, for whom Wallace has several times spoken at mass rallies in New York.

Some of the Congressmen at the meeting were reluctant to sign the letter. It seemed to make Wallace their spokesman on his European tour.

The signers were for the most part those who have come to agree with Wallace in opposing the program of aid for Greece and Turkey. Opposition to the "Truman Doctrine" has become the core of the "Wallace Doctrine."

One of the signers was Senator Glen H. Taylor of Idaho. On the final roll call, Taylor's vote is almost certain to be one of those cast against the program for Greece and Turkey. Even as brought out of the Foreign Relations Committee with the Vandenberg amendment, Taylor doesn't like it. He talks about the dangers of bypassing the United Nations.

Another signer was Senator Pepper of Florida. Pepper will vote for all amendments eliminating military aid and otherwise limiting the program. But in the end he expects to vote for the program, since he feels that assistance to Greece is essential.

WALLACE'S VISIT to England at this time is a curious and somewhat dangerous experiment in international relations. He will find a considerable audience in Britain ready to applaud him for his attack on American "intervention" in Greece and for his championship of Russia's rights in her part of the world.

Only last week an important section of the British Labor Party came within a handful of votes of repudiating Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's foreign policy. England's powerful cooperative movement, at a convention in Wales, debated a resolution urging friendlier relations with Soviet Russia and, by implication at least, less close ties with the United States. Only earnest, last-minute pleas by Labor Party leaders defeated the resolution.

The cooperative movement has always been strongly pacifist. That pacifism has carried over into the present period of troubled uncertainty. Those who advocated the anti-Bevin resolution believe that America's action in the Mediterranean increases the possibilities of an ultimate class between the USSR and the United States.

They can be expected to agree with Wallace's strictures on "dollar diplomacy" and "American imperialism." But at the same time it is important that they understand Wallace's unique position in American political life.

UNDOUBTEDLY he speaks the hopes and fears of several million Americans who are deeply troubled over the direction of American foreign policy. As our politics are presently organized, however, these Americans have little or no opportunity to express their point of view. They have no way of getting behind their champion either in his native State, which is conservative and Republican, or in his newly adopted residence of Westchester County (N. Y.), which is also conservative and Republican. In neither place could Wallace be elected to any public office.

Apart from those who are sincerely troubled over the Greek-Turkish proposal, and what it may commit us to in the future, a tiny minority of American Communists and fellow travelers find Wallace an extremely useful front for their opposition to anything that may run counter to Soviet aims. They supply a lot of the background noise which builds up the "Wallace Doctrine."

The danger in Wallace's visit to England, it seems to me, is the emotionalism of his recent statements. From both the extreme right and the extreme left have come the cries of war and threat of war. The Truman policy is an effort toward peace and stability. To talk of it as though it were meant to be a gesture of force against Russia is a deep disservice.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

After The Sound And Fury

IT IS NOW a fair bet that Congress will leave Washington without accomplishing any general revision of the labor laws. For the present, at any rate, there seem to be only two chances for labor legislation at this session. In order to fill the hole left by the expiring Smith-Connally Act, Congress may vote a last-minute bill to restore the Administration's powers to deal with Nation-wide strike emergencies. And if a wave of big strikes is started by the troubles in the telephone and coal industries, Congress may be sufficiently enraged to pass a punitive labor law over the President's veto.

The chances for the second alternative still appear slim, however, while a bill to stop the gap left by the Smith-Connally Act will be just that—a stopgap and nothing more. In short all the sound and fury of the past year may turn out to signify precisely nothing.

No less than three schisms stand in the way of action: A schism between the House and the Senate, which is exceedingly important, and a schism within the Labor Committee of the Senate, which is also exceedingly important. Very briefly, the House would like more severe labor legislation than the Senate. This difference can be ironed out. The President does not want severe labor legislation, and is determined to veto such legislation if it comes before him. This difference cannot be ironed out, judging by current signs. And the Senate Labor Committee, where the ironing out of the White House-Congress disagreement might conceivably be accomplished is now split seven ways to Sunday.

IT IS DIFFICULT to remember a more curious or significant legislative situation than that within the Senate Labor Committee. When he set aside Senator George Aiken of Vermont to take the committee chairmanship, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio gambled rather heavily, both with his position as Senate leader and his future White House prospects.

His aim was to secure agreement by a committee majority on a bill far more moderate than the punitive proposals of Senator Joseph Ball of Minnesota, yet sufficiently strong to satisfy the Republican Party's clamoring businessmen.

Taft has labored patiently, with the utmost industry and determination to secure that result. The final test will begin next Friday, when the committee starts voting on the clauses of a long tentative draft bill. But as of this writing, the outlook seems bad for majority assent to the kind of measure Taft can accept.

There are no less than four factions on the committee of 13 members. The first is that of Senator Taft himself. He favors the present draft, which includes most conspicuously prohibitions of jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts; enforcement of a 60-day cooling-off period in national strikes of critical character and diluted regulation of the closed shop and industry-wide bargaining. The second faction is that of Senator Ball. He is prepared to go along with Senator Taft in order to get a committee majority, but would prefer to throw the book at the labor unions. Whatever bill is reported, he will probably offer his own extreme program as an amendment on the Senate floor. In the Ball-Taft corner are three other Republicans, Senators Smith, Donnell and Jenner, and one Democrat, Ellender of Louisiana.

Faction number three is composed of the three remaining Republicans, Aiken, Wayne Morse of Oregon, Irving Ives of New York, the able newcomer, and one Democrat, Lister Hill of Alabama. They want an extremely moderate bill, aimed only at removing obvious inequities in the existing labor laws. Morse and Ives have each offered drafts of their own, but are far closer to one another than to Taft. Finally, faction four comprises the three remaining Democrats, Pepper, Murray, and Thomas of Oklahoma, who do not really want a labor bill of any kind.

THE OPPORTUNITIES for maneuvering presented by this line-up postively stagger the imagination. But present indications suggest that the differences are too great to permit compromise between Taft and either Morse or Ives. Therefore, although committee chairman, Taft will end as leader of a minority of six. Hill, who is President Truman's spokesman within the committee, is meanwhile working with Morse on a moderate bill. Yet if this bill is to command a majority, Morse, Aiken and Ives must all agree, and Hill must carry with him the reluctant Thomas, Pepper and Murray. The three left-wing Democrats will be tempted to go along with Hill only to make life unhappy for Taft. But Pepper will also be tempted to strike an indirect blow at President Truman. And as for Thomas of Oklahoma, bringing his statesmanlike mind to a decision of this sort is a feat comparable to the liquefaction of helium.

These possible permutations do not alter the probability that Taft will not get committee support (unless he decides in the end on much more thorough dilution of his program). Thus he will have his work to do over again on the Senate floor, where a bill will almost surely be written which the President is bound to veto. Since the votes to set aside a veto do not now exist, this points toward no legislation. There might be some legislation, to be sure, if the many different proposals for reform were divided into separate measures, among which Truman could pick and choose. But the Republican leadership, headed by Taft, is insisting on an omnibus bill because it thinks it good politics to offer the President an all-or-nothing choice. Thus high policy is made in our peculiar Government.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Capitol Hill Employes May Organize Union

UNION? This is supposed to be a deep and dark secret, but the employes of some members of Congress are talking about forming a union to demand shorter hours and better pay. In a nutshell, these people claim they're worked too hard and paid too little. The Capitol Hill employe gripes run in this order:

Kluttz

(1) That they must work six, and infrequently seven days a week, while employes in Government departments work five days a week; (2) that they work a minimum of 50, and often as many as 55 and 60 hours a week, but they're not paid overtime for work beyond 40 hours in a single week like most other Federal employes; (3) that some offices are understaffed because the Congressmen keep "nonworking" employes on the payroll such as family members and political henchmen, and (4) night Senate sessions force employes to put in even longer hours.

Leaders in the group are said to be mainly employes in offices of GOP members. They are reported to feel that group action is necessary to gain benefits, and also, that the group, when formed, should work with key members of Congress to improve working conditions. Who knows, the employes may force the Congress on a 40-hour week?

STORY: This turn of events reminds me of a true story I recently heard. The time was early January and the victorious Republicans were full of pepper. A secretary to a Southern Democrat called up a secretary to a Northern Republican and this conversation took place:

"Hey, honey, I've just been given a bottle of wonderful bourbon by a Southern gentleman. I'll meet you about 5 and let's go up to my apartment and drink it."

"That's a wonderful idea," said the GOP secretary, "and I'd like to join you, but I can't get off until 6:30 or 7 . . . And say, how can you get off at 5?"

In her sweetest drawl, the Southern secretary answered, "Don't you know, honey, there's been a change. . . . You Yankee folks got to do most of the work now."

INTERIOR: Its appropriation bill won't be reported out Friday as planned—and its delay has set off rumors that the bloc of Western Republicans has threatened to bolt if the department's budget is cut deeply as proposed by their leaders.

Deep cuts in reclamation, public power, irrigation and other favorite projects of the West are said to have been recommended by the Appropriations Subcommittee, headed by Representative Jones of Ohio. The total reduction was to be between 40 and 50 per cent.

However, a group of Western members served notice that they would bolt the party if the bill were brought out in the form recommended. A peace conference was then held with top GOP House leaders and now, it's reported, an attempt is being made to bring out a bill that Western Republicans will vote for. Indirectly, Governor Warren of California, a GOP presidential possibility, is said to have brought pressure on House leaders to restore some of the proposed cuts.

MINT: It's going back to a peacetime operation and several hundred employes will be laid off and others will be demoted in the process. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint, said the layoffs would be made in the mints at Philadelphia, Denver, and San Francisco. Most of the mint operations, she said, would be placed on a one-shift operation. They have been on a 24-hour basis.

NOTES: Irving Shulman, a War Department employe, is the author of "The Amboy Dukes," a novel on juvenile delinquency . . . The State Department is on the lookout for a top-notch personnel director . . . CAA has told War Assets not to fly its barrage balloon. A new CAA regulation prohibits flying of such craft within five miles of an airport.

VETERANS: The House Civil Service Committee was told yesterday that the number of veterans in Government is rising steadily despite a sharp decrease in the number of employes. Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming cited these figures:

On July 1, 1945, there were 2,900,000 Federal workers, and 16 per cent of them were veterans. On February 1, last, there were 2,100,000 employes, and 42 per cent, or 823,000, were veterans. Fifty-four per cent of all male employes are now veterans.

Flemming also said that 48 per cent of the 2,100,000 jobs were filled by employes with permanent status, and he estimated that 600,000 additional jobs would be filled by permanent appointments within the next 15 months.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE main outline of the new labor bill has now been fixed by the Senate Labor Committee after several weeks of backstage battling. The last battle took place in a secret strategy meeting by Republican members at which Senator Bob Taft amazed some of his colleagues while Oregon's forthright Wayne Morse amazed others.

Morse

Main discussion at the secret meeting centered on the position President Truman might take on different provisions of the labor bill, a catchall measure which includes a variety of regulations, among them a ban on the closed shop.

Chairman Taft hitherto has indicated that he is for a mild labor bill, aimed chiefly at curbing jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts, and requiring labor unions to reveal their finances. And at the recent meeting, Taft remarked that Truman was certain to veto a tougher bill, especially one outlawing the closed shop.

In view of the telephone crisis and John L. Lewis' "mourning" walkout in the coal mines, however, Taft and a majority of the committee decided that a tough bill was needed to head off further work stoppages.

The Senators who took the lead in this were Taft, Joe Ball of Minnesota, and William Jenner of Indiana. They took the position: "Let Truman veto it if he wants to."

Next question was—could a two-thirds vote be mustered to override the veto? It was decided that this was unlikely, barring a crippling wave of strikes. However, this possibility didn't seem to bother the Taft-Ball-Jenner trio. All three argued that if a labor bill couldn't be passed over the President's head, then Truman himself would be held accountable for blocking "effective labor legislation."

Public Comes First

AT this point, Oregon's young Senator Morse took off his gloves.

"I'm not interested in Republican strategy," he remarked sharply, "and I'm not interested in playing politics on such a vital issue as this. I am interested in legislation to promote the public welfare."

While Taft, Ball, and Jenner looked a little stunned, the Oregonian continued:

"To my mind, it's important that we get some bill through Congress, dealing with certain urgent problems, that the President will sign, rather than end up with no legislation at all.

"Take a bill outlawing the jurisdictional strike and the secondary boycott. I can't imagine the President not signing that.

"Take a bill that would set up an efficient mediation and conciliation service under an independent board. The President might not sign it, but I would like to see it pass and put him to the test. I'm for treating these issues separately. If you lump everything together, including the ban on the closed shop, you are going to wind up with nothing at all.

"In that case," Morse concluded, "you invite a presidential veto, without the votes to override a veto."

Morse didn't increase his popularity by speaking his mind. Men who speak their minds usually don't. But even though they outvoted him, he did give Republican colleagues considerable food for thought.

Phone Strike Issue

ONE disagreement in the current telephone controversy is over fixing wages on a Nation-wide scale as favored by the union, or fixing them locality by locality, as favored by the company. The company argues that the cost of living in Middletown, Md., for instance, is lower than in New York City, and wages should vary accordingly.

Most Republicans, not realizing this vital issue in many labor disputes, chortled with glee when Oklahoma's Representative George Schwabe jumped up in the House the other day and moved to slice another one million dollars off the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Overwhelmingly and enthusiastically, GOP colleagues supported him. This, plus previous cuts, whittled the Bureau of Labor Statistics down to almost one third its normal appropriation and means that it can no longer ascertain the cost of living region by region for use in Nation-wide strikes.

Republicans who applied the meat ax also thought they were pruning a New Deal agency. Actually, the BLS was voted into existence by Republican President Arthur in 1884. There is nothing New Deal about it.

Last summer, when Senators Taft, Wherry, et al. led the GOP attack on price control, they argued that if they were wrong and prices were up instead of down, it would be possible for Congress to note the cost of living barometer and remedy the situation.

But when Republicans chopped the BLS from $6,700,000 down to $2,373,400, it was like a criminal disposing of the evidence of his crime. In other words, with the Bureau of Labor Statistics gutted, there will be no official way to ascertain how far Taft and Wherry are right or wrong—except by guesswork.

In addition the fact is that 90 per cent of all union contracts are still based upon cost-of-living levels according to local regions, rather than on a national scale. And critics of labor want to keep things that way.

Thus, Oklahoma's Congressman Schwabe and his impulsive colleagues may have played right into the hands of labor rather than otherwise. Certainly their action strengthens the telephone workers who want to bargain nationally, and hurts the telephone company which wants to bargain locally.

Note — recommendation to Congressman John Taber of New York, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee: Please read the seventh chapter of Matthew, "why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" . . . While slashing other people's budgets to smithereens, Congressman Taber not only has his own brother on the Government payroll, but spends $124,905 of general funds to pay 28 clerks, stenographers, etc.—the largest staff in Washington.

Under the Dome

ANDY MAY, the former Congressman from Kentucky, will face trial in the Erie Basin war frauds case April 21 . . . Senator Bilbo's war frauds are still under investigation by the Justice Department. If Bilbo recovers from cancer, he may be prosecuted. Otherwise the Justice Department hesitates to indict a sick man. . . . Forthright President Bob Johnson of Temple University canceled a scheduled speech by Kurt von Schuschnigg, former Chancellor of Austria, when protests became too hot. . . . Credit Art Arthur, former Toronto and Brooklyn Eagle columnist, for doing the story for the Army's Oscar-winning picture, "Seeds of Destiny." Art left a high-paying Hollywood writing job, a wife and youngster, to enlist in the Army. . . . The Akron (Ohio) Junior Chamber of Commerce has started a new and important program for helping the blind. It is building up a list of eye-donors—those willing to give their eyes upon death to help the living without eyes. . . . The Swedes are doing what the State Department wanted to do but couldn't because of the penny-pinching Congress—sending journalists to the USA on scholarships. Sven Ekstrom, correspondent for two Swedish newspapers, has been good-willing in the United States.

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The Gallup Poll

Voters Think Democratic Party Better for Hard Times Period

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 8.—One thing the Democrats have succeeded in selling the American voting public during the past 15 years is that the Democratic Party is the party of the working man.

It is the belief which persists today. The feeling is widespread that the Democratic Party has the welfare of the working man more at heart than the Republican Party. That feeling accounted in large part for Mr. Roosevelt's series of successes at the polls and the same feeling may be of inestimable aid to Mr. Truman in the 1948 political campaign. The results of two polls just completed across the Nation show:

1. A majority of voters would rather have the Democrats than the Republicans in office during hard times.

2. A majority of voters believe the Democratic Party is better able than the Republican Party to keep wages high.

The level of prosperity will thus be of considerable importance when the 1948 elections roll around.

In making the present surveys of the Nation's voters, the Institute had field reporters ask:

If hard times come again would you rather have the Republicans or Democrats in office?

The replies:

Would like to see Republicans in	30%
Would like to see Democrats in	51
Makes no difference	19

Eight in every 100 questioned throughout the country offered no opinion.

The belief that the Democrats have the wage earners' interests more at heart than the Republican Party is shown by replies to the second question in the poll:

As you feel today, which political party—the Democratic or Republican—can better handle the problem of keeping wages high?

The replies:

Believe Republicans can handle problems better	22%
Believe Democrats can handle problems better	54
Make no difference	24

One in 10 questioned in the poll had no opinion.

Sentiment as shown in the above table is, moreover, fairly stable. When the same question was asked about nine months ago the replies were substantially the same, except that slightly more named the Republicans then than is the case today.

Other polls in the past have found that the voters believe the Democratic Party is best for people of below average income, while the Republicans are the party which look after the interests of the more well-to-do.

While many Republican leaders would undoubtedly say that the public has an erroneous impression of the G.O.P and that the party is well able to look out for the interests of the working man, nevertheless the public's impression forms a distinct handicap to the Republicans in seeking votes among the masses of population in the big cities.

The problem facing the G.O.P. in 1948 was illumined by the outcome of the Chicago mayoralty election. The strong Democratic vote cast there would suggest that the Republicans face anything but a picnic in 1948 in the big cities.

Permanent Nurse Corps Legislation Goes to President

Legislation establishing a permanent nurse corps in the Army and Navy and a women's medical specialist corps in the Army cleared the Senate yesterday and went to the White House.

At present Army and Navy nurses hold temporary commissioned rank. With the ending of the war emergency and without new legislation, they would revert to prewar pay of $1080 to $1800 a year. Senator Saltonstall (R., Mass.) told the Senate that the services simply could not retain their nurses at such a pay scale.

The new legislation will commission them on a permanent basis, the same as male officers, and grant them corresponding allowances and benefits.

The women's medical specialist corps includes dietitians, physical therapists and occupational therapists.

Russia Agrees to Inspection Proposal for Atomic Control

Lake Success, N. Y., April 8 (AP).—Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, agreed tonight to an important feature of atomic energy control.

An authoritative source said that Gromyko had told a closed meeting of the working committee of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission that Russia would accept strict inspection and control of the atom from the mine ore stage to its ultimate preparation as nuclear fuel.

This was the first time that Gromyko had definitely placed his government on record for that part of the commission's report approved last December by 10 other members of the 12-nation group.

The development came as the working committee began a detailed study of Russia's plan for controlling the atom.

The committee decided to continue work next Monday.

Gromyko laid down 13 propositions before the U. N. Security Council on February 18, but the Council referred the whole atomic issue back to the Atomic Energy Commission without acceding to Gromyko's suggestion that his proposals be discussed in the Council.

Gromyko urged the atomic commission to take them up, but again the commission tossed the problem on to the working committee. The committee finally agreed, after a stern Russian warning that the proposals could not be passed over, to take them up now.

Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate, has rejected Gromyko's 13 proposals as not "constructive."

Phone Strike Affects U. N.

Lake Success, L. I., April 8.—The telephone strike may prevent the United Nations from holding its special General Assembly session on Palestine in the assembly hall in Flushing Meadow Park, Queens, a member of the secretariat disclosed today.

One of the main requirements would be installation of between 450 and 500 telephones and teletype machines.

Unless the strike is settled during the next five days, it is likely the U. N. may simply decide to hold the session here at Lake Success.

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What's Going On And Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 K st. nw., leather and plastic craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; classical musical hour, 7:30 p. m.; midweek dance with refreshments, 8:30 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., informal games, singing, cards, music and dancing, 9 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market Space nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; hot dogs and coffee, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, First and East Capitol sts., open 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnet Aden Gallery of Art, 127 Randolph pl. nw., open 5 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Judge Casey to Talk On Alcoholic Problem

Judge Walter J. Casey of Municipal Court will speak today at a meeting of the Washington Committee for Education on Alcoholism on the subject, "The Court, the Public and the Alcoholics." The meeting will be at 4:45 p. m. at the Clinic Force School, 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw.

The committee also will discuss plans for an institute on alcoholism which will meet here in about a month.

Four Storm Troop Officers Deny Fostering New Nazism

Munich, Germany, April 8 (U.P.).—Four former top Nazi storm trooper officers pleaded innocent before a military government court today to charges that they sought to organize a new "democratic" Nazism for which they wrote a secret and lengthy constitution.

The movement, named the "German Liberty and Peace Movement," had begun to spread through all four occupation zones by the time the four leaders, two generals and two colonels, were arrested last July.

Chief Prosecutor David F. Harrison, Atlantic City, N. J., charged in court today that the movement "threatened the security of the Allied forces and international peace."

The organization's constitution branded German administrators installed by military government as traitors, but analyzed the "mistakes" of the Nazis and condemned the "social behavior of Bormann, Himmler and Ley."

Memorial Approved

Senate approval was given yesterday to the establishment of a Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park in the Badlands of Billings County, N. Dak. The measure already has passed the House.

Tennis Dads Suspend Betz, Cooke

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 8.—Schoolboy Rowe, the old Tiger who found a haven in the National League after he had used up his welcome with the Detroit club, thinks Hank Greenberg will do all right, too, in his new National League surroundings.

POVICH

"Hank will see a lot of curve ball pitching, and it will bother him, but he'll catch up with it," opined the six-foot-four-inch Schoolboy, who has grown up to be 35 years old. "Some of those National League pitchers will be sorry they ever threw Hank a curve."

The trouble with throwing too many curves to a swinger like Greenberg, says Rowe, is that "sometimes they fail to break, and if they hang a little bit, Greenberg will belt it out of the park. That's the chance the National League pitchers will be taking."

Life in the National League has been good to Rowe, who in his last two seasons has won 25 games and lost 12 for Phillie teams that weren't much account. Last season he was voted the most valuable player with the club.

"I WAS FINISHED in the American League when I hurt my arm and lost my fast ball," he said. "But I always could curve 'em a little bit, and together with my pinch-hitting, I manage to do the Phillies some good."

Rowe's hitting always has been something to be reckoned with, and two days ago he swatted the longest home run ever to leave the confines of Tinker Field in Orlando. But he takes small credit for that one.

"I cheated a little bit on that homer," the Schoolboy confessed. "Buck Newsom, who was pitching for Washington, talked to me before the game, and we agreed that we weren't going to throw each other any curves. But just for the hell of it I curved Newsom and struck him out in his second time at bat.

"He knew I expected him to curve me when I came up again, and I figured he would try to double-cross me and throw a fast ball. I guess I started winding up with my bat just about the time Newsom started his windup, and sure enough it was a fast ball, and I never swung harder on a pitch in my life. It was wonderful, and I hope he forgives me."

GREENBERG will learn that they do things differently in the National League, Rowe says. "I found out for myself right away after leaving the Tigers in 1942. They're hepped up on defensive baseball in this league, and they don't go for that big inning like we did in the American. Maybe it's better baseball that they play in the National, but I don't like it so well.

"Shucks, you'll see National League clubs bunting and sacrificing in the first and second innings trying to get one run. No American League manager would think of playing for one run before the fifth inning. He'd get his team's brains beat out with those tactics, but in the National League it is the accepted thing. It may be a little different this year. With the Phils, Ben Chapman likes to go for those big innings, just like any old American Leaguer would, and with Johnny Neun managing the Reds, he'll probably try that old Yankee stuff he's familiar with. If they get away with it in our league, they'll probably gain some converts to slam-bang baseball. I think the fans like it better anyway."

THE TIGHT KIND of baseball they play in the National may be the best kind of baseball, at that, says Rowe. "Look at the Cardinals. They run and bunt, and hit, too, and you can't get a job with them unless you're a good infielder. I'd say if you dropped the Cardinals into the American League they'd not only make a good showing, they would even win the pennant."

As for Greenberg, Rowe wishes him well except when he's playing against the Phillies. "He'll probably be booed when he doesn't hit, but I've heard him booed even in Detroit when he wasn't hitting. Rudy York, too. But those big guys like Greenberg and York can make the fans eat their words. They're always dangerous if a curve ball doesn't break or a fast ball is a little bit too high."

In his big league career, Greenberg has hit 306 home runs, but Rowe says he remembers one homer off the Greenberg bat above all others. "That's the one he hit in the ninth inning at Washington in 1934 to tie up a game and help me to win my sixteenth in a row that tied the record of Walter Johnson, Joe Wood and Lefty Grove. I never saw a prettier home run, counting even those I hit myself."

Agate Rolls To Easy Edge In Bowie Race

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., April 8.—They shot an Agate here today—and those who were in on the $8.80 winner collected all the marbles. This Agate, 5-year-old gray job, shot out of the gate and rolled around the inside rail to be in front virtually all the way in the sixth race. Besides the major portion of a $3000 purse, R. A. Connell, who owns the son of Agrarian, took down a silver cup presented by Louella (Hollywood) Parsons before 11,743 customers.

Of course, she was on hand to add a helping hand to the race named the "Carnival in Costa Rica" which gives me a sneaking suspicion there will be a movie by the same name coming to your neighborhood theater.

Agate won by two lengths under a good riding by Apprentice S. Manley. The judges had to consult the picture to determine the second horse and the negative showed Mrs. M. E. Schoch's Patriotic Fox with some silver hair in front of L. S. Busy's Elegant Lad.

Down a Notch

Agate couldn't win a race last year and failed to get to first base in Florida during the winter. However, he was well played today and returned an $8.80 mutuel to those who knew she was dropping down the class ladder a couple of pegs. His running time was 1.13 1/5.

Manley got Agate away fifth but the boy soon had him rolling into command. Elegant Lad, however, was right there trying to make a contest out of it. Patriotic Fox also was sticking his nose into the battle for the place.

In the stretch, Manley asked Agate to give more and the gelding responded with the "Yes" reply. He drew out and Elegant Lad began to tire and fell victim to Patriotic Fox's rush—at least that's what the camera said.

The Dames Quarter Purse, the seventh race went to J. Farra's Squadron Girl and saw the defeat of H. H. Hecht's Gal Ann, the favorite. Gal Ann, known by another name to those who tore up many inches of pasteboard, was third behind C. Hartwick's Ima Pearl. Squadron Girl, a daughter of Battleship (winner of the English Grand National) and she couldn't have run better if she was being chased by all the sailors in the fleet. And that $26.40 wasn't hard for a choice few to take.

That Horse, Again

Yes and Walter Haight ran second in the fifth—darn it.

Those who attempted to better the breed through investment in the daily double pulled down $49 if they had the right $2 combination of 1 and 4. Stanley Greene, jr., who is demonstrating more ability at training horses than conditioning fighters, saddled his Aiken (not his aching back) in the first event and the 7-year-old romped away with the sprint at a $5.80 mutuel. The race was delayed when a nag named Looks Easy decided to run his race single-0. He ran off with Jockey H. Keene and was ordered scratched by the stewards.

Dover Road took the high road while his opposition took the low road and she got to the finish line before them in the second race. Those who were riding on Dover Road to win collected at the rate of $18.40 to the usual two fish.

Associated Press Photo

IT'S SPRING, THE CHERRY BLOSSOMS at the Tidal Basin are beginning to open and swimming will play a part in the Capital's annual Cherry Blossom festival. So these girls of the Ambassador pool lend a decorative hand. The girls framing the Jefferson Memorial are (left to right) Leola Thomas, Helen Pawl, June Gossler, Janis Howard, Pat Essex, Anne O'Berine, Ellen Oberti, Carolyn Prescott, Doris Morette and Barbara Hobelman

Two Stars Planned Pro Exhibitions

By Gayle Talbot

New York, April 8 (AP).—Pauline Betz, the world's reigning tennis queen, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, twice former national titleholder, were suspended from amateur play by the United States Lawn Tennis Association today in a crack-down without precedent in the game.

The two stars, first women ever to receive such drastic treatment from the American body, were deprived of their amateur status because of a letter sent by Mrs. Cooke's husband, Elwood Cooke, to clubs here and abroad offering to display the pair in exhibition matches at fees ranging from $350 to $500.

Miss Betz, holder both of the United States and all-England championships, was notified by cable at Monte Carlo of her suspension, pending final action by the executive committee of the USLTA.

As the latter body is not scheduled to meet here until September, Miss Betz will be unable to complete either in the Wightman Cup matches against England this summer or to defend her national title at Forest Hills late in August. There is certain to be a new champion.

Surprise to Boston Girl

The official suspension of Mrs. Cooke came as something of a surprise. After winning her second national title in 1945, the former Boston girl announced her "retirement" from amateur play and did not defend her crown last year. President Holcombe Ward of the tennis association said today, however, that that body had never removed her name from the amateur roles.

"Until the present incident arose, there had been no complaints to us that she had violated the amateur rules," he said.

In its cable to Miss Betz today, the USLTA said:

"On April 2 we called you regarding letter from Elwood Cooke of Sports Tours dated March 21 soliciting professional tennis engagements for you. We requested your prompt reply. Not having received any reply we have no alternative but to suspend you from all amateur competition pending final action by the executive committee."

Mrs. Cooke was advised of the association's action by letter to her home here.

Pauline Still Undecided

Miss Betz told the Associated Press in Monte Carlo yesterday that she had "not yet made up her mind" whether she would turn professional, and she would not, in any case, reach a decision until she returned to this country. She said she planned to take a 10-day vacation in Switzerland.

In its first cable to Miss Betz on April 2, the association advised her that "Elwood Cooke tells us that by agreement with Sarah and you, he is soliciting professional tennis engagements at clubs for you both."

Miss Betz did not reply to that cable, or to a subsequent one telling her to accept no more expense money to play in European tournaments.

Although the records show that men amateurs have been suspended on numerous occasions in this country, President Ward said that, to the best of his knowledge, this marked the first suspension of a woman.

The most recent suspension of male stars occurred in 1940, when Gene Mako and Wayne Sabin were ruled out indefinitely for violation of the "eight-week rule" which forbids an amateur to receive expenses for longer than that period in any given year. Both subsequently turned professional.

Western Nine Routs Saints In Debut, 14-2

Western High School, the best hitting team in the interhigh league last season, showed plenty of power in its 1947 baseball debut yesterday. The Red Raiders rapped out 14 hits and defeated St. Albans, 14-2, at St. Albans.

Western's big inning came in the fourth, when with the score tied at two all, the Raiders pieced together five hits, including a triple by Louis (Poochie) Negri with the bases loaded, a hit batsman, and two St. Albans errors for five runs.

Buddy Cohoon, who relieved starter Johnny Folk in the second inning, got credit for the Western victory.

Western	200	533	1	14	14	2
St. Albans	020	000	0	2	5	6

Folk, Cohoon (2) and Strain; Hart and Barie.

11 Horses Run Steeplechase

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—Eleven timber-toppers today were entered in Saturday's thirty-sixth running of My-Lady's Manor point-to-point, first of three gold-plated Maryland steeplechase events which are pretty good horse races and quite socially correct to boot.

The combination of Stuart S. Janney, jr., and his 12-year-old Winton holds the favorite spot, of course. Riding Winton, Janney won the My Lady's Manor, the Grand National and the Maryland Hunt Cup in 1942 and they haven't been beaten in any of them since.

The other entries for My Lady's Manor:

H. L. Straus' Full Moon, ridden by Carey Jackson; Mrs. B. H. Griswold 3d's Battery B, ridden by Griswold; Paul Miller's Indian Knight and Play Here, with David Pearce on one of them; G. Franklin Stricklin's Fox Hill, ridden by Kenneth Boerner; Redmond C. Stewart's Second Made, ridden by the owner; Thorm Meadow Farm's Rollaway, ridden by P. D. Ried; J. Strawbridge Rider's Bungtown, ridden by F. H. Powers; Miss Betty Bosley's Fleman, ridden by Jack Bosley, and Frank B. Christmas' Canteno.

The Grand National follows on April 19 and the Hunt Cup on April 26, with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor scheduled to be spectators.

Ann Gray Wins N. C. Net Crown

Greensboro, N. C., April 8.—Ann Gray of Washington, D. C., won the women's singles championship of the North Carolina Invitational Tennis tournament here today as she defeated Barbara Wilkins of New Rochelle, N. Y., 6—2, 6—3.

Miss Wilkins, the Nation's third-ranking junior player, then teamed up with Miss Gray to capture the women's doubles crown.

Phil Neff of Washington, D. C., former Georgetown University star, scored a major upset in the men's singles when he bowled over Dr. David Johnsen, also of Washington, 6—2, 5—7, 8—6. Dr. Johnsen had been seeded second in the tournament.

Levine, Baxter Clash Tonight

Dave Levine, a former champion who relies on scientific wrestling to win his matches, tangles with Laverne Baxter, the Texas "rough house," in tonight's feature event at Turner's Arena.

In a special two-man match, Jan Blears and Stu Hart, rated as one of the best two-man teams in the country, face Jim Austeri and Kola Kwariani.

George Macricostas faces Harry Finkelstein and "Rough House" Jack O'Brien meets Tony Milano in preliminaries which begin at 8:45 o'clock.

Exhibition Games

At Evansville, Ind., Boston (N) vs. Milwaukee (AA), canceled, rain.

At Little Rock, Ark., Chicago (A) vs. Little Rock (SA), canceled, rain.

Cincinnati (N)	300	101	301	9	11	3
Boston (A)	000	100	000	1	5	2

Erautt and Lake; Harris, Fine (2), Zuber (8) and McGah.

Brooklyn (N)	051	020	001	9	12	1
Charleston (SAL)	002	000	000	2	5	1

Higbe and Howell; Kimmett and Mormino.

St. Louis (A)	003	000	000	3	7	3
Pittsburgh (N)	000	200	02x	4	9	1

Muncrief and Early; Ostermueller and Jarvis.

St. Louis (N)	000	000	100	1	6	1
Dallas (Tex.)	110	000	01x	3	11	0

Brazel, Wilks (7), Schmidt (8) and Garagiola, Rice; Fallig and Finley. Loser—Brazel.

Chicago (N)	112	100	101	7	10	0
Fort Worth (TL)	220	000	000	4	10	1

Borowy, Wyse (6) and Sheffing, Livingston (6); Bolo, Costello (4) and Long.

Philadelphia (A)	200	000	031	6	7	3
Savannah (SAL)	200	002	000	4	6	2

Fowler, Schaib (4), Christopher (8) and Guerra; Connelly, Angelotti (6) and Fobiak, Parks (3), Tanner (6).

It Doesn't Upset Mrs. Cooke; Offer Has Striking Passages

$350 for Week Day, And All Others $500

New York, April 8 (AP).—In announcing today's double suspension of Pauline Betz and Sarah Palfrey Cooke, the United States Lawn Tennis Association made public a copy of a letter sent by Elwood Cooke to presidents of tennis clubs here and abroad.

Cooke is the husband of Sarah Palfrey Cooke and promoter of "Sports Tours." Following are some of the letter's striking passages:

"For the past six years women's tennis has been dominated by two very colorful and attractive champions. Never have they failed to fill the stadium at Forest Hills when they have met. They are now planning a tennis tour of the country. . . .

"Can you imagine the attraction of having on your courts two women tennis players, one who twice has been the world's singles champion, who won the doubles championship four times with Alice Marble and three times with Helen Jacobs, and the other who has been four times world singles champion and who is the present champion and considered one of the greatest players of all times?

"Yes, we are referring to Sarah Palfrey Cooke and Pauline Betz.

"How would you like for them to play a match on your own tennis courts? . . . We have calculated our costs and have determined that at each club where these two appear, the players should receive 50 percent of the gate receipts, and have a minimum guarantee of $350 for a week day and $500 for a Saturday, Sunday or holiday."

Appeal Possibility Depends on Pauline

New York, April 8 (AP).—Sarah Palfrey Cooke, former national women's tennis champion, said today that no decision on a possible appeal of the suspension handed her and Pauline Betz by the United States Lawn Tennis Association would be made until word comes from Miss Betz, now in Europe.

"I understand we can appeal for reinstatement if we wish," said Mrs. Cooke, surprised but apparently undisturbed at the unprecedented action by the association, which questioned the amateur status of the feminine stars because of a tour they are considering.

"I'm anxious to hear from Miss Betz because I don't know how she feels about this thing," Mrs. Cooke continued when reached at her New York apartment.

"I'm sure she didn't realize that just contemplating a tour would be enough to cause her suspension. In fact, it didn't occur to any of us.

"It's hard for me to understand because the association has known about the tour ever since we started planning it at the national indoor tournament a month ago.

"It doesn't make a great deal of difference to me. I never expect to play amateur tennis again anyway."

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

TODAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Major	Minor
8:30	2:40	8:55	3:05

THURSDAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
9:15	3:30	9:45	3:55

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, black type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Mid Atlantic Golf Moved To Baltimore

New York, April 8 (AP).—Sectional qualifying trials to reduce the field to its proper siz for the National Open Golf Championship will be held Monday, June 2, in 26 cities throughout the country, 1 more than a year ago.

The United States Golf Association, announcing the date and sites for the eliminations today, disclosed that Memphis, Tenn., has been shifted to new locations in seven other sections.

The changes are from Waterbury, Conn., to Fitchburg, Mass., in New England; from Washington, D. C., to Baltimore in the Middle Atlantic district; from Buffalo to Rochester in northeastern New York; from Greensboro, N. C., to Winston-Salem, N. C., in the Carolinas; from Cleveland to Canton in northeastern Ohio; from Seattle to Portland in the Pacific Northwest, and from Forth Worth to Houston in Texas.

Martinsburg Pair Wins Handicap Bowling Meet

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 8—Top prize money stayed in this county when the 695 totals of Jim Cave and Jack Crowl withstood all challenges in the two-days "Hop" Caskey handicap bowling tournament that came to a close over the week-end on the Palace Alleys here.

In lieu of a rolloff the two local aces split the $130 in cash awarded for first and second place while $10 for third place went to D. Shankle, at Federick, Md., for his 676.

Pirates Beat Browns

Jacksonville, Fla., April 8 (AP)—A two-run eighth-inning rally sent the Pittsburgh Pirates out in front of the St. Louis Browns for a 4-to-3 victory today in the first of three on-the-road games between the two clubs.

Ralph Kiner walked to open the eighth and Frank Gustine followed with a bunt. Bill Salkeld, batting for Fred Ostermueller, lined a single to right, scoring Kiner, and Gustine crossed the plate when Chet Laabs' thrown bounced over Catcher Les Moss' head.

Results

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Penn 14		St. Joseph's	6
Wake Forest 13		North Carolina	3
North Carolina 6		Michigan	1
Virginia 3		Duke	2
Army 11		Lafayette	10
LSU 11		Illinois	8
Georgetown 11		Loyola	4
VMI 6		Penn State	2
Villanova 9		Princeton	3
Fordham 6		Rutgers	5

BASEBALL

Phillies 5		Washington	4
White Sox 5		Shreveport	2
Brooklyn 12		Browns	4
Cleveland 2		Giants	1
Cubs 2		Dallas	0
Cards 7		Houston	2
Detroit 10		Meridian	5
Athletics 13		Savannah	1

BOXING

New York, April 7.—Lefty Bert Lytell, California, decisioned Sam Baroudi in a 10-rounder.

L. A. Dons Feature Game With Browns

Los Angeles, April 8 (AP).—A Thanksgiving Day contest with the champion Cleveland Browns of the All-America Conference tops the seven-game home schedule of the Los Angeles Dons professional football team, released today.

Don home games will be played in the 105,000-seat Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

First local showing of the Dons will be Friday night, September 12, against the New York Yankees, followed by the Brooklyn Dodgers, September 19; the Buffalo Bisons, October 5; the Baltimore Colts, October 26; the San Francisco 49ers, November 2; Browns, November 27, and the Chicago Rockets, December 7.

Antibribery Bill Dies in Maine House

Augusta, Me., April 8 (AP).—By a voice vote, the Maine House of Representatives today killed an antibribery sports bill. The bill, sponsored by Representative Frederick N. Allen (R., Portland), would have provided for a one-to-five-year jail sentence an da maximum fine of $10,000 for persons convicted of bribing amateur, semi-professional or profesional athletes.

Soccer Attendance Mark Possible

New York, April 8 (AP).—A new attendance record for soccer in the United States was anticipated today by sponsors of the Palestinian Hapoel team's first appearance here, in Yankee Stadium May 4.

The Hapoel team, due to arrive in New York today by plane, will meet a selected professional team from the New York area. Other appearances, in behalf of the Palestine Relief Fund, will be made in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Grimm Joins Other Managers In Praise of Giants' Hartung

Dallas, April 8 (AP).—Clint Hartung, the fabulous rookie with the New York Giants, bears every indication of living up to his press notices, avers Charley Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs whose club faced the big boy from Hondo, Tex., in the spring training schedule.

Grimm, here with his Cubs for an exhibition game with the Dallas Rebels of the Texas League, said of the most publicized rookie ever to break into big league baseball:

"That guy can handle a bat like nobody's business. Whew, but he can swing that mace! And throw? Boy, he has a rifle arm! We played the Giants twice and he looked plenty good to me. I got the same report from members of the Cleveland Indians against whom he appeared in several games. I can't remember ever seeing a newcomer to the majors who looked better than he does with old hickory."

Lyons Lauds Clint

Grimm's observation followed a similar one from Ted Lyons, manager of the Chicago White Sox, whose club also played an exhibition game here and had appeared in four games against the Giants.

Both Grimm and Lyons pointed out that their pitchers had been through a long training seige on the Pacific Coast and were in good condition, thus Hartung was looking at first-class hurling.

"We had been advised to pitch him on his wrists and we did—his first trip up," said Grimm. "What happened was a line drive double against the left center-field fence that hit so hard we thought it went right on through the boards.

Tried Something Else

After that we tried something else. Off a low outside curve we hit one of the hardest liners I have ever seen. Don Johnson, our second baseman, had a chance for it, but it was by him before he could get his glove up and it still wasn't 3 feet off the ground. Another extra-bagger to right center!

"Yes, Hartung is awkward. He has a lot to learn in the field. So I don't know whether the Giants will play him, but I'll bet he's with their club."

"Hartung is awfully green right now," said Lyons. "He has a lot of polish to acquire, but he'll succeed in due time. He's the type boy who should improve from day to day. And he can hit! He has a world of power. He's the kind of ballplayer you can't mark up in the 'out' column when you have two strikes on him. You just can't figure on sneaking that third one by him because you've got him in a hole. He may knock it out of the park."

Philadelphia (A)	000	111	0	10	0	13	13	0
Savannah (SA)	000	000	0	0	1	1	6	3

Savage and Guerra; Byrd, Samuels and Bobick, Parks.

Chicago (A.)	200	300	0	5	7	2
Shreveport (T. L.)	100	010	0	2	3	0

Lee, Harriet (4), Malmberger (7) and Tresh; Hill, Dothager (2), Wood (5) and Crompton, Bland (5), Garner (6).

St. Louis (N)	000	000	100	1	6	1
Dallas (TL)	110	000	01x	3	11	0

Brazle, Wilks (7), Schmidt (8) and Garagiola, Rice (6); Fallig and [illegible].

Chicago (N)	1			2	11	0
Dallas (TL)	000		000	0	5	0

Chipman and Scheffing; Orrell, Roy (9), Clark (9) and Storie.

In Midwest

Kids May Get Surplus Sports Equipment

Chicago, April 8 (AP).—Surplus athletic equipment in the six regional War Assets Administration offices in the Chicago zone was "frozen" today for possible use in a program to combat juvenile delinquency.

Isaac Spalding, zone WAA administrator, said the step was ordered pending determination of local requirements of a new youth program being sponsored by the National Sports Writers Association and the United States Department of Justice.

The youth project seeks to reduce delinquency through planned assistance to boys' and girls' clubs, high schools and grade schools, YMCA and YWCA organizations and other similar nonprofit institutions.

Equipment needed includes that used in archery, badminton, basketball, baseball, bowling, boxing, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, gymnasium, soccer, softball, tennis and table tennis, track and field, handball, horseshoes, volleyball and miscellaneous sports.

Regional offices in the Chicago zone are at Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Louisville and Minneapolis.

Reds Maul Red Sox

Knoxville, Tenn., April 8 (AP)—Behind the five-hit pitching of Rookie Eddie Erautt, the Cincinnati Reds swamped the Boston Red Sox, 9-1, today, clubbing the American leaguers for 11 hits, including three homers.

The Sox scored their lone marker in the fourth on a single, an error and an infield out, but Erautt was in complete command thereafter allowing only one hit in the last five rounds.

The Reds jumped on Mickey Harris for three runs in the first inning on four hits, including Eddie Lukon's one-run homer. Clyde Vollmer connected for around-tripper in the sixth and Bert Haas did the same in the next frame with two mates aboard.

The Babe Drops In and Kids Cheer Him On

Ruth Heading South To Soak Up Hot Sun

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Somebody started a timid handclap. It rippled along the observation deck at National Airport as 100-odd spectators recognized the tall, gaunt man in the camel-hair coat and fuzzy cap.

Babe Ruth grinned and waved. Spontaneously everyone waved back.

The Babe was en route to Florida for a couple of weeks of rest and sunshine. His cheeks reflected the pallor from 82 days in a hospital. His once ample waistline and powerful frame had shrunk from 257 to a mere 192 pounds.

But the Babe is slugging back at the illness that many believed he couldn't whip. He's convinced that before long he'll knock it out of the park, just as he used to do with baseball like no other man.

Despite his confessed weakness, Babe insisted on stepping from his plane during its 15-minute stop-over. Immediately he was surrounded by a group of youngsters. With each of them he graciously shook hands.

Where those youngsters came from is another of those mysteries wrapped around the magnetism the Babe always did and always will possess.

Despite a hoarseness from a cold, the Babe was enthusiastic about his new job—thta of consultant for the American Legion junior baseball program sponsored by the Ford Motor Co.

He wasn't quite sure what he would do in his new job but said he planned to "go the limit for the kids." He said:

"When I regain my strength, I'm going to devote my full time to those kids. I'll travel wherever they want me and go as far as I can go. If I do those kids some good, I'll be happy. That's my goal.

"I'm going to do a little fishing in Florida and a lot of resting. I don't think I can swing a club but I'm going to try and get in a little golf.

"But getting my strength back and getting to work is my one big aim right now."

The Bable said he also hoped to be sufficiently recovered by

He Hopes to Return For Big Golf Event

May 17-18 to be present at The Washington Post's National Celebrities golf tournament in conjunction with Attorney General Tom Clark's nationwide program for youngsters.

Time came to leave and the Babe, leaning just a little on the arm of his wife, Mrs. Clair Ruth, climbed aboard the plane.

Another ripple of applause came from the observation deck.

Again the Babe turned and waved and again the familiar grin ceased his pale face.

Again everyone waved in return.

"We'll be seeing you soon," a little fellow shouted. And that's the way they all felt.

D. C. Choice . . .

White Perch Big Favorite On Potomac

By Jack Bell

GAME FISH may rate first with most anglers, but the white perch enjoys a reputation second to none in the esteem of a large army of young and old Washington pole fishermen.

There is no need to make elaborate plans or travel far for perch fishing. You don't even need a fishing license. The fish are caught right here in the Potomac within the shadow of the Washington Monument.

Blood-worms are the best all-around bait, but don't pass up the plain garden variety. If you want to catch only really big white perch, try live minnows. Minnows may be difficult to procure, but it is worth the effort. Casting a spinner with a fly, and fishing deep also will take the big ones, but that method is for the experts.

The first good catch of perch was made last Thursday afternoon. The fish were caught off Dixie Landin' by George Sedgwick, 212 14th pl. ne. Saturday Jack Watson and Bill Myers caught 18 really big perch, the kind that the early run is noted for. Sunday, one of those gloriously warm days that we occasionally have early in April, was not so good for perch. Catches reported were small.

FOR THE THIRD successive year wild waterfowl have declined drastically, Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug announced Saturday. The January count shows a total population of ducks and geese amounting to only 54 million, a drop of 26 million under last year's figures.

In spite of the fact that waterfowl numbers have fallen to a comparable low of 1938, Director Albert Day of the Fish and Wildlife Service, does not think it will be necessary to establish a closed season for 1947.

In light of existing conditions, beginning April 30 top officials of the service will hold a series of public conferences in 11 key cities for the purpose of discussing wild waterfowl problems and hunting regulations with State officials, and representatives of sportsmen groups and conservation agencies.

A meeting is scheduled to be held in Washington, D. C., on May 8. Director Day, assisted by other service officials, will preside at the meeting. These meetings will extend to June 2, exact dates and locations of the meetings to be announced as soon as detailed arrangements are completed.

TOMORROW NIGHT the Washington (D. C.) Chapter of the Izaak Walton League meets at the Ambassador Hotel at the usual hour, 8:15 p. m. Walter L. Schipull, assistant chief watershed management, Agriculture Department, will discuss the "watershed management in this area as related to soil erosion and pollution of the Potomac River." The public is invited to hear him.

Tribe Shut Out, 4-0, as Giants Lose Services of Lockman

Slide Cracks Ankle of Outfielder

Sheffield, Ala., April 8 (AP).—The New York Giants defeated the Cleveland Indians today, 4 to 0, bringing their 17-game, cross-country baseball series to a 6-6 deadlock.

Whitey Lochman, Giants centerfielder, broke his right ankle when he slid into second base during the first inning. He was removed to a local hospital and probably will be out of action for a month or more.

E. Hanycewsky, who started on the mound for the Indians, retired after four innings, after allowing only three hits. It was his first start of the year and his arm wasn't ready for the full distance. Three walks off Bob Kuzava, a home run by the Giants' Sid Gordon and a double play in the sixth produced four New York runs.

Cleveland (A)	000	000	000	0	2	1
New York (N)	000	004	00x	4	8	0

Hanyzewski, Kuzava (5) and Hegan; Koslo, Trinkle (7) and Cooper. Winning pitcher—Koslo. Losing pitcher—Kuzava. Home run—Gordon.

Yanks Win Easily

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—The New York Yankees wound up their Southern tour today by whipping the Baltimore Orioles, 7-3, behind the smooth three-hit pitching of Rookie Don Johnson.

Johnson, who earned himself a starting berth with some sensational Florida hurling, pitched the first seven innings. Two runs were scored off him, both on homers over the short left field barrier. Babe Dahlgren clouted for the circuit in the fourth and Howie Moss connected in the sixth. Moss hit another four-bagger in the ninth off Rinaldo Ardizoia, who finished up for the Yanks.

New York (A)	400	300	000	7	6	0
Baltimore (Int.)	000	101	001	3	5	3

D. Johnson, Ardizoia (8) and Robinson; Gast, Pennington (5) and Lenz, Kahn. Home runs—Dahlgren, Moss, Lindell. Winning pitcher—D. Johnson. Losing pitcher—Gast.

Oak Hill Hunter Trials Slated for Saturday

Fredericksburg, Va., April 8 (AP).—The fourth annual hunter trials of the Oak Hill Hunt Club here will be held at the Snowden Farm of Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit, Saturday, April 12, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

The show is sponsored by the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club, which will use the funds this year to improve the old Masonic Cemetery here.

Salisbury Horse Show Planned for May 30

Salisbury, Md., April 8 (AP).—P. H. Cavanaugh, chairman of the Salisbury Kiwanis Club Horse Show committee, today mapped plans for a State-wide horse show on Decoration Day at the Homestead Dairy Farm.

Bowie Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pp.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Balmand (D. Scocca)	111	15-1
2	Free Son (West)	104	10-1
3	Semi Deck (no boy)	115	12-1
4	Black Flame (no boy)	111	20-1
5	Wise Step (Luaby)	106	8-1
6	Talu (no boy)	106	8-1
7	Jr. O'Sullivan (West)	106	3-1
8	Sorrowful (no boy)	99	6-1
9	Rock Time (no boy)	109	8-1
10	Wild Agent (Demar)	103	3-1
11	Legalla (no boy)	109	4-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; 3-year-olds.

1	Send Off (no boy)	122	8-1
2	Okamsel (no boy)	116	10-1
3	Regained (Demar)	114	2-1
4	Swing Tune (no boy)	103	12-1
5	Jack's Toni (no boy)	111	20-1
6	Dispelled (Dodge)	111	8-1
7	Scuffle (Boston)	102	4-1
8	The Bagel (J. Gilbert)	116	4-1
9	Litsco (West)	106	10-1
10	Big Buster (no boy)	114	15-1
11	Tiger Mae (Lullo)	112	20-1
12	Big Dub (no boy)	116	3-1
13	Whim Happy (no boy)	111	8-1
14	Fine Tie (Dewitt)	112	12-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Big Teddy (no boy)	108	20-1
2	Sandy Trail (no boy)	113	15-1
3	Beau Sweep (DeJucia)	111	10-1
4	†Honour Student (Kelly)	122	3-1
5	Sundial (Padgett)	113	12-1
6	Chamads (no boy)	106	12-1
7	For Granted (no boy)	114	6-1
8	Foochanelli (Gray)	106	20-1
9	Alhalon (no boy)	113	20-1
10	Ideal Gift (Padgett)	119	8-5
11	Tribe's Scotch (no boy)	114	3-1
12	Ferry Command (no boy)	114	8-1
13	Sandlapper (no boy)	111	10-1
14	Land Cruiser (no boy)	114	15-1
15	Anne Again (no boy)	111	12-1
16	Gay Town (Taylor)	113	20-1

†Wagle and Greene entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Instanter (Lullo)	109	6-1
2	Rip Away (no boy)	114	10-1
3	First Draft (no boy)	113	8-1
4	Victim (no boy)	116	8-2
5	Ginargie (Barmo)	115	12-1
6	Fiysolate (Dodge)	112	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $7500 added; the Bowie Kindergarten; 2-year-olds.

1	Tres Chic (Barmo)	109	20-1
2	†Mary Ann (no boy)	113	8-1
3	Brandy Punch (C. Kirk)	116	2-1
4	Sunsation (Layton)	112	10-1
5	Mr. Tolson (Haskell)	112	8-1
6	†Prown Fox (Onorato)	112	15-1
7	Romanette (no boy)	119	7-2
8	†Thermaid (no boy)	113	3-1
9	†Wianno Lad (no boy)	112	3-1
10	Undercut (no boy)	114	8-1
11	Jean Jean (no boy)	109	8-1
12	Turning Point (Onorato)	112	15-1

†Hunt and Talbert entry.
†High Ground Stable entry.
†Lesser and Magana entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $4000; the Frenchtown; 3-year-olds up.

1	On the River (no boy)	110	4-1
2	Ringtheбell (no boy)	112	2-1
3	Noble One (Grant)	109	6-1
4	Signals Bloke (Grant)	105	8-1
5	Darby D-Day (Padgett)	108	15-1
6	Americus Wolf (Onorato)	114	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Loch Ness (Dewitt)	114	5-2
2	†Mason Dixon (Padgett)	111	9-2
3	Kharpram (Rosemar)	112	8-1
4	Outsider (Lullo)	113	8-5
5	Robert E Lee (no boy)	115	10-1
6	Ella Nickel (Padgett)	115	9-2

†Mr. and Mrs. H. James entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Tody's Pet (Carrillo)	111	20-1
2	Jacopo Mendez (Demar)	116	12-1
3	Jamesborough (no boy)	117	4-1
4	Royal View (no boy)	115	10-1
5	V Day (no boy)	104	3-1
6	Ariel Mission (no boy)	111	6-1
7	Ruby Boy (no boy)	111	20-1
8	Mac Briar (no boy)	117	30-1
9	Gent O' Day (no boy)	113	15-1
10	La Gauna (Gillespie)	106	12-1
11	Big Jack (Scocca)	117	4-1
12	Royal Whirl (no boy)	104	20-1
13	Riverbank (no boy)	114	4-1
14	Winged Pharish (Keene)	114	6-1
15	Miss Fiddle (no boy)	113	4-1
16	Milk Flip (Breen)	117	6-1

†Diner and Ray entry.

Tanforan Results

1—4½ fur.; $2000; 2-year-old maidens.

Pound Cake, 117 (Bahnki)	4.70	3.70	2.90
Mahair, 117 (Pedersen)		14.80	5.80
Valiant Sir, 117 (Richardson)			3.90

All Velvet, Hoodlum, Californian, Rangers Sun, Infallible, Tealing, Early Edition also ran. Time, 0:54.

2—1 1/16; $2000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Sierra Gene, 113 (Litzenberg)	27.80	26.70	12.60
Tribal II, 115 (Longden)		5.40	4.10
Deckhand, 115 (Pedersen)			4.80

Highway Fifty, Winout, Swift Toss, Princess Ebony, Taylest Tower, Lisdevin, Grim Magic, May Triste, Wayeloud also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

3—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Eels Brooks, 115 (Peterson)	6.10	3.90	2.90
Dusty Rose, 115 (Zufelt)		4.30	2.60
Begosh, 115 (Swigart)			3.10

Glamazon, Negada, Balko Queen, Pallipe, Sniky, Pretty Sweet, Connie Haines, Mandy Warren, Shine Pass also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

4—1 mi.; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bumpity Bump, 122 (Balls)	7.00	4.20	3.50
Steady Boss, 117 (Bailey)		71.50	30.60
Fly Alone, 107 (Fields)			3.90

Vain Lynn, Fire Wand, Followmehome, Happy Reward, Pedro Primero, Miss Delivery, Lena Pennant, Super Dauber, Patsy Lodi also ran. Time, 1:42.

5—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Caddie, 110 (Neves)	21.80	8.80	4.20
Soon Again (Groh)		3.80	2.40
Fore Boy, 118 (Longden)			2.70

Noble Mark, Amalmidi, Autumn Night also ran. Time, 1:47.

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Bowie Race Chart

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:05. Winner, S. Greene, jr.'s b. g. (7) by Halcyon—Chickie by Chicle. Trained by S. Greene, jr. Value, $1500. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AIKEN	(Kelly)	113	1	3	1¹	1½	1²	1¹	$1.90
TIMOTI	(Lullo)	108	10	9	6¹	5¹½	3¹	2¹	5.90
BANNERAN	(Burcau)	106	3	4	2¹½	3¹½	2½	3²	2.10
FAIR CALL	(West)	108	2	6	8²	8²	7²	4nk	10.20
HOPEWELL	(Spencer)	108	12	2	5nk	4nk	4nk	5¹½	27.30
MAROC	(Lewis)	113	6	11	7¹½	6¹	6¹½	6²	9.70
SARGO	(Demar)	108	5	1	3½	2½	5²	7⁴	68.50
GENDARME	(Pittarelli)	119	11	1	4¹½	7½	8½	8½	38.20
ENTERPRISING	(Covalli)	113	8	10	11	11	10³	9⁴	48.00
LADY MARINE	(O'Brien)	111	4	8	9²	9⁴	9¹	10³	46.10
BUM FOOD	(Trepote)	111	9	9	10²	10¹	11	11	113.60
LOOKS EASY	(Keene)	113	7		Withdrawn.				

AIKEN, $5.80, $3.40, $2.20; TIMOTI, $5.20, $2.60; BANNERAN, $2.40.

AIKEN assumed command in the opening furlong, drew out and won with speed in reserve. TIMOTI was strongly handled throughout and rallied gradually to show a good effort. BANNERAN was a forward factor from the break but tired gradually at the end. FAIR CALL closed with a belated rush from a sluggish start. MAROC, off poorly, was driven thereafter and closed fast. HOPEWELL lost ground and tired at the end. SARGO was prominent to the stretch and weakened. GENDARME was well placed but could not stay after opening quarter.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up (foaled in Maryland). Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:38. Winner, M. Prickett's ch. f. (4) by Identify—Dark Victory by Traumer. Trained by J. J. Mick. Value, $1500. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOVER ROAD	(Spencer)	108	4	3	2¹	2¹	2¹	1¾	$8.20
TRUE DREAM	(Breen)	118	7	2	1¹	1½	1½	2¹	1.40
ASTIFY	(Keene)	113	8	4	7¹½	4½	4¹	3nk	7.00
TEDDY SMART	(Lullo)	108	5	6	4½	3²	3¹½	4²	15.00
COMELY BABE	(Martin)	106	1	5	3nk	6hd	5¹½	5²	5.70
TRUCE FLAG	(Haskel)	118	6	10	10²	9½	8²	6hd	8.90
ALAROSA	(Delucia)	104	10	8	8²	8¹½	7½	7½	89.60
BLACK BUTTON	(Allen)	108	11	1	1¹½	5¹	6¹	8¹	43.90
COPY BOY	(Demar)	115	3	11	11	10½	9²	9⁴	24.50
FREE KITE	(Hamilton)	108	2	7	6½	7¹	10⁴	10²	141.80
POWDER FACE	(West)	108	9	9	9½	11	11	11	39.30

DOVER ROAD, $18.40, $5.00, $3.40; TRUE DREAM, $3.00, $2.40; ASTIFY, $3.40.

DOVER ROAD was steadied when TRUE DREAM was rushed to the front early, responded when shaken up in the stretch and wore down the pacemaker to win going away. TRUE DREAM forged to the front in the opening furlong, drew clear but could not realize the winner while under pressure at the close. ASTIFY lacked early speed, lost ground and came fast at the end. TEDDY SMART, forward factor throughout, weakened in the closing test. COMELY BABE had early speed while saving ground and then weakened. TRUCE FLAG closed willingly. BLACK BUTTONS had speed in spots. FREE KITE stopped.

Daily Double—AIKEN and DOVER ROAD—$49 for $2.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:07. Winner, C. C. Beshamer's ch. g. (5) by Benefactor—Rain Crow by Westy Hogan. Trained by A. Gaines. Value, $1800. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KANKEEKEE	(Breen)	115	1	2	2½	2¹	1¹	1¹	$2.40
SCOTCH SAND	(Sarno)	122	6	4	3½	3²	3¹	2½	3.50
DESERT ISLE	(Scocca)	108	2	8	6²	5²	5²	3nk	2.30
BRIARBROOM	(E.Smith)	115½	3	1	1¹	1½	2½	4¼	12.00
DUSTY DEVIL	(Martin)	115	5	5	5²	4nk	4½	5²	16.40
COOLAMAY	(Prain)	112	8	7	7²	7²	6⁴	6⁴	108.50
GLORIOUS BID	(Gray)	111½	7	3	4¹	6⁴	7⁴	7²	7.20
BELMONT GIRL	(Kelly)	113	3	6	8	8	8	8	33.60

KANKEEKEE, $6.80, $4.20, $3.80; SCOTCH SAND, $4.20, $2.40; DESERT ISLE, $2.60.

KANKEEKEE was steadied on the inside while closest to the pace, came out for racing room approaching the stretch, wore down the leader and drew out gradually at the close. SCOTCH SAND was rated while in the first flight, responded when shaken up and was best of the others. DESERT ISLE, off slowly, gained gradually and closed with a rush. BRIARBROOM set the early pace and tired through the stretch. DUSTY DEVIL was hard ridden and had no excuses. GLORIOUS BID was through early.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:35. Winner, Mrs. R. B. Berini's br. g. (3) by Campito—Hermetical by Flying Ebony. Trained by R. B. Berini. Value, $1800. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DR. TIERNEY	(Chaffin)	113	8	7	8½	7¹	4¹	1¹½	$12.20
IRISH ROGUE	(Spencer)	108	2	5	6nk	6²	2½	2¹	13.60
JUDY J.	(Kirkland)	108	7	3	3¹	2½	1nk	3¹½	1.70
ROYAL SARADA	(West)	108	3	6	7½	8	8	4nk	3.30
PLAY FOOT	(Demar)	114	6	1	2nk	4½	3½	5²	2.80
INVESTIGATE	(Breen)	113	5	4	5¹	3¹	5½	6³	16.90
HAL JORDY	(Carrillo)	113	1	2	1²	1¹	7¹	7⁴	27.60
WELLFRET	(Leggett)	114	4	8	4hd	5nk	6½	8	49.40

DR. TIERNEY, $26.40, $11.40, $4.60; IRISH ROGUE, $11.40, $5.60; JUDY J., $3.40.

DR. TIERNEY lacked early speed, came to the outside and closed with a bold rush to win going away. IRISH ROGUE lacked early speed, came fast in the stretch and then hung. JUDY J., well placed throughout, assumed command in the stretch and tired gradually at the end. ROYAL SARADA, sluggish early, closed some ground. PLAY FOOT raced forwardly on the inside early and weakened in the closing stages. HAL JORDY displayed early speed and stopped badly. WELLFRET had no excuses.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:05. Winner, H. Stutts' b. g. (6) by Midas—Edri by Chicaro. Trained by H. Stutts. Value, $1800. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DRIDAS	(Buresu)	111	6	2	1nk	1¹	1²	1²	$2.90
WALTER HAIGHT	(West)	111	5	5	9¹	10²	4nk	2¹½	13.40
MISSMENOW	(Covalli)	108	11	6	5¹	4¹	2½	3nk	1.10
SVENGALI	(Breen)	116	4	4	4½	5½	5½	4½	47.50
PAR PLUS	(Gray)	111	9	8	8½	6½	6¹	5¹	27.00
QUICK LICK	(Keene)	111	10	10	8²	7²	8½	6²	40.60
CAROLINA KING	(Taylor)	113	7	7	3hd	2²	3hd	7½	35.00
FREELAND'S LAD	(Scocca)	116	8	3	2½	3½	7½	8¹½	2.80
ED M.	(C.Kirk)	119	2	11	10⁴	9¹	9¹½	9⁴	4.50
FLOREDNA	(Demar)	106	1	7	7hd	8½	10³	10³	8.40
ELECTRON	(Kirkland)	119	3	9	11	11	11	11	24.00

DRIDAS, $7.80, $4.40, $3.20; WALTER HAIGHT, $8.40, $6.20; MISSMENOW, $6.20.

DRIDAS went to the front at once, drew out gradually and won with speed in reserve. WALTER HAIGHT, sluggish early, came to the inside and moved boldly in the final eighth. MISSMENOW raced wide and tired after moving up gamely in midstretch. SVENGALI raced evenly. PAR PLUS could not threaten. CAROLINA KING had early speed and faltered. FREELAND'S LAD was prominent early, but flattened out under drive. ED M. lacked speed.

SIXTH RACE—Carnival in Costa Rica. Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:34½. Winner, R. A. Connell's gr. ro. g. (5) by Agrarian—Danish M. by Epinard. Trained by R. B. Berini. Value, $1800. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AGATE	(Manley)	108	1	5	1nk	1nk	1nk	1¹	$3.40
PATRIOTIC FOX	(Lang)	116	11	2	3¹	3²	3¹	2³	3.80
ELEGANT LAD	(Demar)	111	5	3	2¹	2³	2³	3hd	63.20
LOCAL FINANCE	(Keene)	111	7	10	9nk	9¹	9¹	4½	39.00
NEDWIN	(Carrillo)	112	12	8	8¹	8¹	7¹½	5²	83.50
WAR SPY	(Martin)	113	2	11	11²	11⁴	8nk	6½	6.00
PORT SAID	(Scopa)	114	9	6	5¹	4½	4½	7½	3.00
HAWKWOOD AREES	(West)	108	4	4	7½	7½	6½	8²	53.00
M. LONGIENE	(Spencer)	103	8	1	4nk	5½	5hd	9¹	3.20
PROBLEM CHILD	(Hamilton)	108	10	9	10½	10¹	11²	10¹	72.20
MISS NEDDIE	(Devitt)	114	3	7	6½	6²	10½	11³	37.00
FIRST PARTY	(Boston)	114	6	12	12	12	12	12	75.60

AGATE, $8.80, $5.00, $4.20; PATRIOTIC FOX, $4.60, $3.60; ELEGANT LAD, $18.20.

AGATE went to the front along the inside rail early, was steadied while racing with ELEGANT LAD, responded when put to pressure and drew out at the end. PATRIOTIC FOX was in the first flight from the start and closed with good energy. ELEGANT LAD forced the pace and held on gamely. LOCAL FINANCE, slow to begin, closed with a belated rush. NEDWIN raced wide throughout and closed gamely. WAR SPY closed with a rush. PORT SAID was prominent to the stretch and stopped. M. LONGIENE displayed early speed and dropped out of it.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500; the Dames Quarter. For 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:09. Off at 5:10. Winner, J. Farrara's b. m. (5) by Battleship—Fova by Marvex (England). Trained by E. F. Shaffer. Value, $2100. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SQUADRON GIRL	(West)	108	1	1	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1¹	$12.20
IMA GIRL	(Hartwick)	118	4	3	7	5²	3½	2²	2½	5.50
GAL ANN	(Kirkland)	115	3	2	2½	3¹	4²	3½	3²	1.40
ICE DANCER	(Lullo)	105	2	4	5hd	6⁴	5½	5³	4⁴	3.20
DAUBER'S GIRL	(Martin)	115	6	6	4½	2¹	2½	4½	5¹	15.70
MISS LENA	(Keene)	108	7	7	6½	4½	6²	6½	6³	5.40
POLLY J.	(Demar)	108	5	5	3½	7	7	7	7	31.00

SQUADRON GIRL, $26.40, $12.00, $5.30; IMA PEARL, $6.80, $4.00; GAL ANN, $2.60.

SQUADRON GIRL went to front at once, drew out, set steady pace and won with speed in reserve. IMA PEARL was allowed to settle into stride, rallied when asked and closed willingly. GAL ANN raced on inside throughout and flattened out when placed to pressure. ICE DANCER raced evenly. DAUBER'S GIRL worked way forwardly, then faltered. MISS LENA was through after making mild move. POLLY J. flashed speed and stopped.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:38. Off at 5:38½. Winner, S. Jacobs' blk. f. (4) by Pilate—Chortle by Chicle. Trained by the same. Value, $2100. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RICHMOND BELLE	(Kirkland)	108	6	2	4¹½	3½	2½	2¹½	1½	$3.90
TCHADA	(Keene)	108	1	1	2nk	2¹	1¹	1½	2²	5.80
VALDINA BINA	(Payard)	103	11	5	3¹	6½	4nk	3²	3⁴	3.60
SELCAP	(Root)	117	8	7	8hd	5hd	5½	4²	4⁴	4.00
BABY EDITH	(Whalen)	110	4	6	6½	7²	8²	6nk	5½	23.70
WAKE ROBIN	(Manley)	113	3	10	9²	8¹½	7²	5½	6²	8.90
RED TORCH	(C. Kirk)	113½	2	8	5½	4²	3²	7¹	7½	16.80
HUNTLANDS	(Breen)	113	10	3	1²	3½	6²	8²	8³	17.10
GOOD GRAVY	(Cushmane)	112	7	12	11nk	10½	9²	9²	9⁴	72.40
EXPLORATION	(Lullo)	109	12	9	10½	11½	10½	10½	10²	12.70
PONTCHARTRAIN	(Owens)	117	9	11	12	12	12	11²	11⁴	90.20
MIHILL D.	(Demar)	106	3	4	7¹	9²	11¹	12	12	12.70

RICHMOND BELLE, $9.20, $6.20, $4.00; TCHADA, $9.80, $5.80; VALDINA BINA, $4.80.

RICHMOND BELLE was steadied while well placed, wore down TCHADA in concluding strides. TCHADA was rated closest to HUNTLANDS' early pace, took command when front-runner quit, but could not resist winner. VALDINA BINA was forward factor throughout and came with good energy at close. SELCAP raced between horses early, rallied and then hung. WAKE ROBIN was never a factor. RED TORCH saved ground, but flattened out under pressure.

Bill Bennings:

Dear Folks:

Baby horses get a shot at some real dough on the Wednesday program in the $7500 added Bowie Kindergarten. An even dozen were named in the overnight entries and with little chance of a chance in track conditions the majority should go postward. Two local winners—Brandy Punch and Thermaid—will be strongly backed. However, plenty of play should center on Romanette. At New Orleans this one started six times and won four, finishing second in the other two. Received a note from Tom Purcell who wants to get the old timers to thinking and arguing. He writes: "Today I was looking over some old race programs of Bowie, Laurel and Pimlico of 25 years ago and I wonder how many readers remember these horses of bygone years: Billy Kelly, Boniface, Tippity Witchet, Polly Ann, Widow Bedotte, Pastoral Swain, Doughnut, Slippery Elm, My Own, Exterminator, Captain Alcock, Manoevre. And these riders: Butwell, Kummer, Lang, Mooney, Robinson (I think this was that Ace Jockey Frank Robinson, later killed at Bowie), Sande, G. Walls, Marinelli, Lyke, Turner, Rowan, Johnson, Morris, McNamee, Rice, Ponce, F. Keogh (later rode in France), Stirling, McAtee. Remember any of them?" See you on the rail.—BILL.

1—Lagalla, Jr. O'Sullivan, Wild Agent.

2—Regained, Big Dub, Whizz Happy.

3—Ideal Gift, She's Scotch, Sandy Trail.

4—Victim, Ginargie, Flysolate.

5—Brandy Punch, Romanette, Thermaid.

6—RINGTHEBELL, Signals Bloke, American Wolf.

7—Lochness, Outsider, His Nickel.

8—Big Jack, Jamesborough, V Day.

Gulfstream

By the Associated Press

1—1 1/16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Little Shifter	104	Liberty Head	109
Jenkins	105	Alinos	105
Alan F.	112	Spring Tornado	114
War Atlas	109	Surfside	102
Ann San	113	Night Porter	123
Janegirl	113	Histrionic	122
Mansari	113	Jacoped	102
Damion's Maid	102	Lyned's Lad	113

2—5/8; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Michigander	118	Mr. Pharned	117
Lantern	108	Singer Miss	112
Bob O'Sullivan	119	Valetta	109
Charter Member	113	Shoeless Lass	100
My Zaca	113	Mogeye	110
Darby Duncan	117	Lucky Ann	110
Tromp	117	Stormy	113
Little Bunny	107	Rosemere Dee	102

3—4½; $2300; maiden 2-year-olds; claim.

Silver Putter	116	Dibby Boy	113
No Melody	112	Count Quick	120
Romance Hill	112	Socorro	113
Miami Bruce	110	Needle Fan	113
Gay Blush	113	Markight	113

4—1 1/16; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mary's Dell	120	Little Lady	115
Golden Legend	103	Klean	122
Sunawana	111	Stell	113
Thorobelle	115	Les Flag	113
Countess Wise	117	Sweetsena	112
Tintie	115	Dauntless Gal	112
French Lure	111	

STEVE CANYON

I'M GLAD BRECK RADIOED BACK FROM THE AIRPLANE FOR AMBULANCES TO COME OUT FROM TOWN TO MEET US...
HOW BADLY IS COPPER CALHOON HURT, STEVE ?
ENOUGH SO WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR ANOTHER CUSTOMER! SHE SHOULD BE BACK IN A STATESIDE HOSPITAL AS SOON AS SHE CAN BE MOVED...
CAN'T HELP THINKIN' OF KROON... I FEEL ASHAMED OF THE WAY WE KICKED HIM AROUND...
WELL, I GUESS HE WENT OUT HAPPY...
THAT'S THE WORST PART — COPPER KISSED HIM — WHICH MADE HIM WANT TO LIVE!
MEANWHILE — AT THE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT...
ONE-WAY FARE TO NEW YORK IS $152.25, SEÑORITA...
HMM... THANKS! THAT'LL BE USEFUL INFORMATION IF I EVER GET ON A RADIO QUIZ SHOW!
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

IF YOU'RE IN THERE, JESS, COME OUT WITH YOUR HANDS UP... I'M COMIN' FOR YOU!
4-9
YO'LL GIT A BULLET THRU YO'. LET'S WAIT TILL DARK!
I'LL TAKE THAT CHANCE... I'M GONNA BRING THE SHERIFF IN... HE MAY STILL BE ALIVE!
FISHER

MICKEY FINN

SERGEANT HALLIGAN SAID YOU WANTED TO SEE ME, MR. MINTMORE!
YES, MICKEY, I DO — ABOUT PHIL! COME RIGHT UP!
HOUSE TELEPHONES
-AND AFTER THINKING IT OVER LAST NIGHT, I FEEL THAT YOU SHOULD GO TO OCEAN CITY WITH HIM — ALSO AT MY EXPENSE OF COURSE!
CONVENTIONS CAN BE WILD AFFAIRS, MICKEY — AND HE MIGHT GET INTO TROUBLE IF HE WENT ALONE!
HE'D NEVER AGREE TO IT, MR. MINTMORE — HE'D KNOW THAT'S JUST WHY I'D BE GOING!
HMM! HOW ABOUT SERGEANT HALLIGAN? COULDN'T HE FIND SOME OFFICIAL REASON FOR GOING TO OCEAN CITY AT THE SAME TIME? — OR POSSIBLY ASK FOR A VACATION AND—
SAY! NOW THAT MIGHT BE THE ANSWER!
LANCE LEONARD

PENNY

BRUZ AND I TOOK A PICTURE OF YOUR MAGNOLIA AS YOU ASKED US TO, FATHER.
THANKS, PRINCESS. BOY, SHE'S A BEAUTY.
BRUZ TOOK IT RIGHT HOME AND DEVELOPED IT. I'LL GET IT FOR YOU.
I'LL HAVE IT ENLARGED RIGHT AWAY.
4-9
HERE IT IS. IT'S SUPER!
MR. MOSS, THE FLORIST, WANTS TO FEATURE IT IN HIS WINDOW. I'LL MAKE SOME OF THE GARDENERS AROUND HERE OPEN THEIR EYES!
?
HAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH

HOMER! YOU BROUGHT THEM BACK! — SUCH A MILESTONE THAT TAKES FROM AROUND MY NECK!
HOMER WAS DOWNRIGHT MAR-RRVELLOUS, MISTAH FINEMAN!
GOTTA GET USED TO THESE NEW TEETH BEFORE CURTAIN TIME!
I'M GOING TO PUT IN A GOOD WORD FOR HIM WITH THE SHOW'S BACKER TONIGHT!
THAT ONE I MUST SEE! — BUT START NOW TO MAKE UP, ERROL! — HMM! A PLASTIC STURGEON YOU COULD USE, MEBBE!
CLICK!
I GOT AN INKLE IN MY BONES YOU WANTA BE ALONE! — "TWO'S A COMPANY, THREE'S A CORPORATION," AS THE OLD MAXIMUM SAYS!
4-9-47

WINNIE WINKLE

YOU SHOULDN'T BE GETTIN' A JOB, BILL! IT'LL TAX YER EYES TOO MUCH!
FOR THE TIME BEING, I'LL TAKE A JOB THAT WON'T TAX MY EYES!
THAT'LL BE TOUGH ON YOU! YOU'LL HAVE TO KEEP WORKIN' EVERY MINUTE OF TH' DAY!
WHY?
'CAUSE Y'WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE IF TH' BOSS IS WATCHIN' OR NOT!
BRANNER

SUPERMAN

COUNCILMAN CLARENCE GLADSTONE, WORKING LATE, ANSWERS THE TELEPHONE.
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
4-9
WHO IS THIS? MAKE IT SNAPPY! I'M BUSY!
SOMEONE YOU'D BETTER LISTEN TO!
GET TH' COPS TO RELEASE TH' DELINQUENT KIDS THEY ARRESTED, OR WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO YOUR SON WON'T BE PRETTY!
2579
YOU'RE BLUFFING! MY BOY'S SAFE AT HOME!
THINK SO? THEN LISTEN..!

DOTTY

DADDY, MAY I GO TO THE DRUG STORE FOR A SODA? MOM SAID I COULD!
4-9
WHY YES, TAFFY — IF YOUR MOTHER SAID YOU MAY, ISN'T THAT ENOUGH?
WELL, I WOULDN'T WANT TO GO WITHOUT YOUR PERMISSION TOO, DADDY—
BURFORD TUNE
—BESIDES, THERE'S A LITTLE MATTER OF TWENTY CENTS!

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

REVOLT!

Elisabeth M. Stone, of 6225 Sligo Parkway dr., Hyattsville, Md., will warm the heart of every bill-harried husband with this stirring statement of policy:

"I want to announce, here and now, that I am forming a crusade to be called, 'I ain't gonna wear them long dresses, incorporated.'

"I already have enough followers to form a charter club, and I'm sure that this movement (rather than the long dresses) will sweep the country.

"The whole business of trying to bring back the styles of 1915-19 is a scurvy trick of the dress designers and manufacturers. Women aren't buying many new dresses because of the current high prices. The manufacturers think they can force sales by a radical change in styles.

"They think women will even wear whale-boned corsets again rather than be caught in an outfit that's out of style. They think women are sheep.

"But they're mistaken. All of us are not sheep.

"I'm going to be comfortable even if I become an unstylish minority of one. No long, tight skirts for daytime wear for me.

"Remember the old ditty about the woman in the hobble skirt who looked like a hot dog from the butcher shop?

"Well, I'm declaring myself. I ain't gonna wear 'em."

Three cheers and a tiger for Elisabeth Stone. District Liners who share her brave defiance of the dictates of fashion are invited to join her hardy band.

And it might not be a bad idea to form a Men's Auxiliary for husbands who never get within 60 days of paying all the bills.

SNOW, SNOW, GO AWAY

Joe S. Haight was standing in a downpour at 13th and F sts. nw. the other day when he noted a sign on a nearby light post which read:

"No Parking, Snow Removal."

And I trust Joe noted what a thorough job had been done, too.

MAIL BAG

Frieda G. Boyce, of 2151 California st. nw., reminds us that this is "Be Kind to Animals Week," and that on the 13th, the Capital City Cocker Club will hold its annual specialty show at the Silver Spring Armory. It will feature a canine style show of all things . . . Arlington Boy Scouts will soon blanket their community with pamphlets advertising next season's National Symphony concerts . . . Eleanor Spence, of 3828 North Ditmar rd., Arlington, Va., has been elected chairman of Community Government, the highest student office at Mount Holyoke College . . . Jim Spear, of the University of Maryland, will headline the Spring Benefit of the All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church on the afternoon of the 12th. Proceeds go to The House of Mercy, a home for unwed mothers . . . B. H. Sullivan, jr., of 4624 36th st. south, Arlington, Va., wonders how one can get glossy prints of pictures used in The Post. The answer is that you ask the Post Librarian for the pictures you want, and enclose $1 for each print ordered.

HEAVENS, NO!

Two well-known local athletes stopped at my desk the other day—Ellis Goodman, the baseball pitcher (who was up with the Nats some 20 years ago), and George Freilicher, the former G. W. basketball star, and Tech High coach.

Ellis said: "Please don't think we're here just because we've formally opened our Arena Sports Shop at 14th and V nw., and want a plug. Heavens, no! We just want to give you an item."

ITEM: A friend of Goodman's came to Washington for a visit, and after his first day of exploring the town reported back enthusiastically:

"Boy, what streetcars! What pickup! I got on, put my dime in the box, picked myself up off the floor, and then looked for a seat."

TOP STREET

The first time you drive along Rock Creek Parkway, you think the sign points to "Top st." You wonder where in the world did Washington ever get a thoroughfare named "Top st."

Then, on closer examination of the sign, you discover that it's all an optical illusion. It actually says:

"TO P st."

PAGING MISS STEELE

Connie Colwell of 225 Newcomb st. se. is trying to find a Miss Steele, who nursed her when she was ill in Women's Hospital, Pittsburgh.

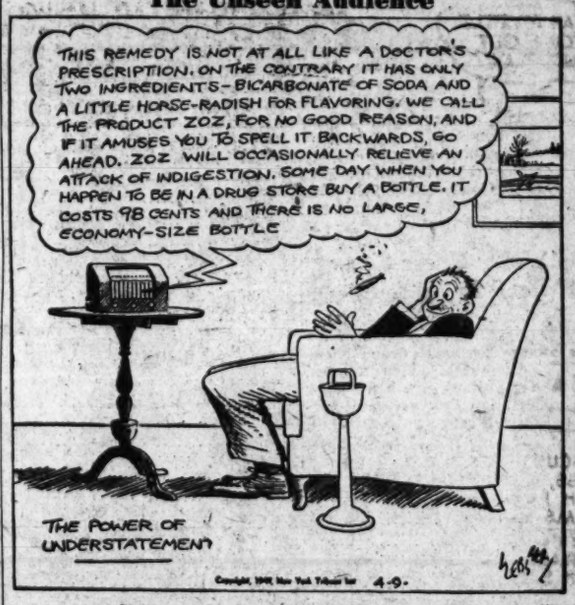
Miss Steele is described as "now working for the District of Columbia, about 5 feet 4 inches tall, well-constructed, blonde, blue eyes (my husband tells me) and very lovely."

Blue eyes, eh? Is your husband that observant when you buy a new hat?

Grin and Bear It

"In the interests of harmony, gentlemen, we must ignore petty differences and unite to dodge these vital issues!"

The Unseen Audience


THIS REMEDY IS NOT AT ALL LIKE A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION. ON THE CONTRARY IT HAS ONLY TWO INGREDIENTS — BICARBONATE OF SODA AND A LITTLE HORSE-RADISH FOR FLAVORING. WE CALL THE PRODUCT ZOZ, FOR NO GOOD REASON, AND IF IT AMUSES YOU TO SPELL IT BACKWARDS, GO AHEAD. ZOZ WILL OCCASIONALLY RELIEVE AN ATTACK OF INDIGESTION. SOME DAY WHEN YOU HAPPEN TO BE IN A DRUG STORE BUY A BOTTLE. IT COSTS 98 CENTS AND THERE IS NO LARGE, ECONOMY-SIZE BOTTLE
THE POWER OF UNDERSTATEMENT
4-9.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

	♠ J 10 9 ♡ 7 6 5 ◇ A J 6 5 4 ♣ J 2	
♠ 7 3 ♡ 9 2 ◇ Q 8 7 3 ♣ K 9 8 7 6	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 8 6 5 ♡ A K 10 4 ◇ K 10 9 ♣ 10 5 3
	♠ A K Q 4 2 ♡ Q J 8 3 ◇ 2 ♣ A Q 4	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Dble
Pass	2 ◇	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 9 ♡.

You are declarer of today's four-spade contract and West opens the nine of hearts, East cashing the king and ace and continuing a third heart for his partner to ruff. West then leads a diamond. Study only the North-South cards and the bidding; then plan your play. Frank K. Perkins of Boston supplies the solution.

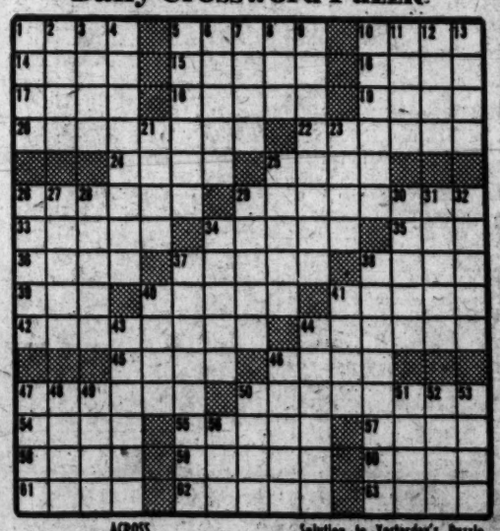
South wins his four-spade contract by discarding a club from the board to set up two club ruffs. With East opening the bidding it looks as though the club finesse will be successful for an easy game, but if South tries it he will be defeated. He first tries another play which risks nothing.

Declarer wins the diamond lead with dummy's ace, lays down the jack of spades, drawing West's last trump and trumps a diamond in the closed hand. Now he leads with three trumps he will ruff, the queen of hearts. If West started forcing dummy to overruff, and game will then depend on the club finesse.

But West is unable to ruff the heart queen so declarer discards a club from the board. He cashes the ace of clubs, ruffs a club in North, returns to his hand by trumping another diamond and then ruffs his last club in dummy. He takes the remaining tricks with high spades to win his game losing two hearts and a heart ruff.

Declarer's play gives him an additional chance for game saving the risky club finesse as a last resort.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Birds
5 Minces
10 Roughen
14 Countenance
15 Clothe
16 Pipe
17 Aspire
18 Space
19 Presage
20 Rashness
22 Scrutinize
24 Displays
25 Eye
26 Morsels
29 Epics
33 Stones
34 Grain
35 Dust
36 Betwixt
37 Decipher
38 European
39 Pipe
40 Froth
41 Hunt
42 Footwear
44 Freighter
45 Carriage
46 Bazaar
47 Pique
50 Exulting
54 Fetter
55 Balances
57 Eternal
58 Fest
59 Flood
60 Incomparable
61 Coteries
62 Surfeits
63 Precipitation

DOWN

1 Impression
2 Hautboy
3 Burnish
4 Unfurled
5 Offices
6 Deer
7 Comply
8 Transfix
9 Astrologize
10 [illegible]
11 Hearth
12 Acclaimed
13 Await
21 Costae
23 Instead
25 Color
26 Abyss
27 Latin
28 Coalesce
29 Serenities
30 Prototype
31 Abomination
32 Abstemious
34 Bewail
37 Jobus
38 Dissipates
40 Coat
41 Grain
43 Catkins
44 Grounds
46 Parsonage
47 Anoints
48 Unattached
49 Receptacle
50 Outlet
51 Tsar
52 Emperor
53 Waxed
56 Route

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	C	R	A	P	E	D		A	V	A	T	A	R	S
C	H	O	L	E	R	A		C	A	R	A	M	E	L
R	A	C	E	W	A	Y		A	T	T	R	I	T	E
E	L	K			T	O	R			A	R			
A	D	E		S	P	I	R	O	I	D		B	A	T
M	E	T		C	O	M	B	I	N	E		L	I	E
S	E	S	S	I	L	E		P	I	S	T	E	N	D
			P	A	L			T	I	E				
S	T	R	A	T	U	M		D	U	G	E	S	T	S
T	O	E		I	T	A	L	I	A	N		T	I	N
A	L	A		C	E	R	E	A	L	S		E	T	A
M	U	P			K	E	G			R	U	G		
P	E	E	R	A	G	E		R	E	P	T	I	L	E
E	N	R	A	G	E	R		A	R	E	O	L	A	R
P	E	S	P	O	T	S		P	E	N	D	E	R	S

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

I SHALL LEAVE THE MATTER OF INDUCING ONE OF THE YANKEE PILOTS TO JOIN US IN YOUR VERY CAPABLE HANDS.
EXCUSE, PLEASE—TAXI FOR MISS TOY WAITS AT DOOR.
A MUTUALLY ADVANTAGEOUS EVENING, MY DEAR ERMINE. GOOD NIGHT, NOW... AND GOOD HUNTING.
GOOD HUNTING, INDEED! IT MAY BE QUITE PLEASANT IF EITHER OF THESE YANKEE PILOTS SHOULD HAPPEN TO BE YOUNG AND HANDSOME... YANKEE PILOTS! —AND BOR, SAID THEY ARRIVED IN A CHINESE TRANSPORT PLANE...
NO! IT ISN'T POSSIBLE... THEY COULDN'T BE THE SAME...

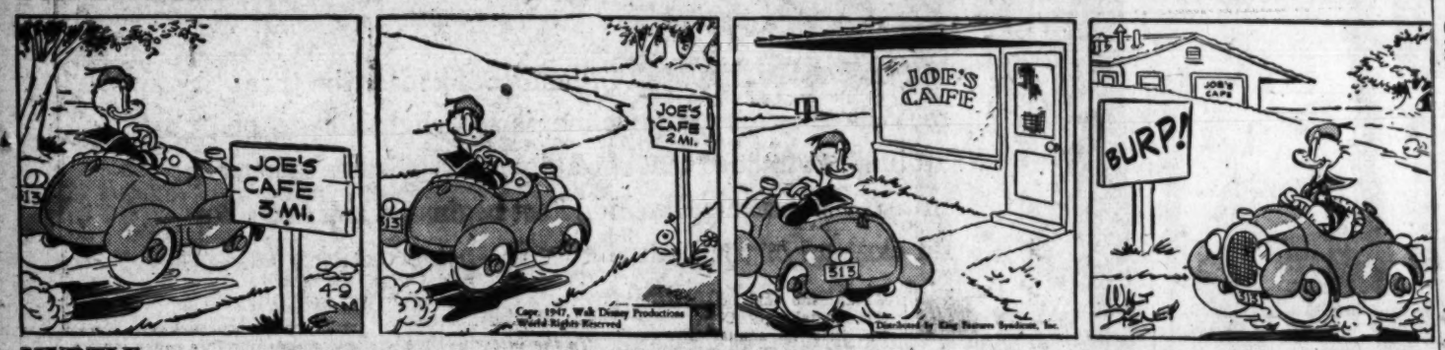
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

I HAVE AN ESTATE UP THE RIVER, MISS MALONE, WITH A RECREATION HOUSE ON IT! WOULD YOU LIKE TO USE THAT, FREE, AS TRAINING QUARTERS FOR YOUR WRESTLERS?
HMM! A "FREE" OFFER USUALLY HAS MORE STRINGS ON IT THAN A ZITHER, MISS KARSON!
NOT THIS ONE! I MERELY WANT TO DO MY BIT FOR GOOD CLEAN SPORT!
OH, SURE! AND I AM THE QUEEN OF CAMBODIA!--...BUT I'LL TAKE YOU UP!--WE'LL MOVE IN TOMORROW!
THAT NIGHT!
CUPCAKE! WHAT'S THE MATTER, YOU WERE SCREAMING LIKE A STEPPED-ON CAT!
I-I HAD SUCH A---- STRANGE DREAM, SIS!
I DREAMED SONNY WAS BEING DRAGGED AWAY FROM ME BY BIG GOLD CHAINS!
VERY INTERESTING! --BUT NOT TO ME---- --AT 2 A.M.! GO BACK TO SLEEP, KID!

DIXIE DUGAN

KEN BRADFORD WAS MARRIED AT ONE TIME—
GOODNESS!—I DIDN'T KNOW THAT!
HIS WIFE WAS KILLED IN ACTION—SHE WAS AN AMBULANCE DRIVER DURING THE WAR—
OH—!! ???? —POOR MAN—
HE'S "IN LOVE" WITH ME—YET I SENSE A CERTAIN LOYALTY TO HIS WIFE'S MEMORY—
HONEY—IF YOU LOVE HIM ENOUGH TO MARRY HIM, BY ALL MEANS DO! —BUT YOU MUSTN'T FORGET SOME ONE ELSE WAS BEFORE YOU!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
J. R. Rebel

DONALD DUCK


JOE'S CAFE 3 MI.
JOE'S CAFE 2 MI.
JOE'S CAFE
BURP!
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MYRTLE

CAN MYRTLE COME OUT AND PLAY?
NO! MYRTLE WAS NAUGHTY AND I'M KEEPING HER IN THE HOUSE
CAN BINGO COME OUT AND PLAY WITH JUNIOR?
NO! BINGO WAS NAUGHTY, TOO!
AND YOU WON'T CHANGE YOUR MIND?
ABSO-LUTELY NOT!
THIS SEEMS LIKE A GOOD TIME TO SPEND OUR NICKEL!
Audrey Fisher 4-9
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OZARK IKE

'SCUSE ME, MISS, BUT DO YUH FLING YO' ARMS AROUN' EVUH STRANGUH YUH SEE?...
AN' IF THIS AFFECSHUNATE NAG DON'T QUIT A-RUBBIN' HIS NOSE AG'INST MAH ACHIN' HAID...
WHY, OZARK... DON'T-CHA RECOGNIZE HI-RAWL, YO' OWN HOSS?
FER TH' LAS' TIME, GAL... MAH NAME AIN'T OZARK! ...IT'S...IT'S...
(SOB*) HE'S DONE COLLAPSED!!
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MARK TRAIL

I GUESS I DON'T NEED ANY FURTHER PROOF, MR. TRAIL, THAT HE'S YOUR DOG!
ANYHOW, I'VE SEEN YOUR PICTURE IN "WOODS AND WILDLIFE MAGAZINE"
I GUESS YOU HAD TO SHELL OUT QUITE A LOT OF CASH FOR THIS OLD RASCAL, MR. MALONE, AND I WANT TO REPAY YOU.. HOW MUCH WAS IT?
FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS
HOLY SMOKE!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BETTER HAVE A LOOK AT KING, DOC?
WELL-WELL, COMMISSIONER, HELLO! WHAT BRINGS YOU OUT ON SUCH A VILE DAY?
THE INSURANCE COMPANY INFORMED ME THAT KING HAS RECOVERED THAT LONG-LOST AIR SHIPMENT OF GEMS... IS IT SO?
WHY-ER, YES! I SAY—WHO IS THIS COMING?
SEEMS THEY ALSO ADVISED THE GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS...

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, April 9, 1947

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Bill Henson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Hugh Guldi, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30-7. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. (BS World News Godfrey' sSandini, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Presenting Nat Shilkret News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks " " ; News	News; Symphony Siegmeister's "Ozark Set" (Mitropoulos)	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Dolly
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " Crocker :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 Listening Post	Katie's Daughter Once Upon Our Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Hearts' Desire " " Spice of Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House (Les Sands) " " " "	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Barch Lora Lawton	News; Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Music in the Air " " " " " " " " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News; Vern Hanson You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " "	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Songs by Kate Smith Checkerb'rd Jamboree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Tommy Dorsey	Tello Test " " News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Accent on Music :45 " " "	To Music " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Cedric Foster, News Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Serenade Swing Serenade Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 " " "	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Queen for a Day " " " " Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Symphony Spirituals by Paul Robeson " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " " :30 Accent on Music :45 " " "	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight) " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Judy Hint Hunt
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Jerry Sear's Orch. Two Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " " ; News Crosby Classics " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air (Science) Frontiers of Science The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Portraits in Music Serenade; Bergman Fred Allen	News, Warner; Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Wakeman; News Supper Club	News; Sevareid News, Local & Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News, Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Club World News Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band Furs on Parade Inside of Sports	News; Red Feather Ray Noble Across the Footlights " "	Romantic Rendezvous Hal Darwin Sings Mark Austad, News Berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Ellery Queen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 Court of Missing :45 Heirs	Dennis Day " " Great Gildersleeve " "	Crime Club " " Opinion-Aire " "	News; Music Carnival of Music " " " " " "	Veteran Salute Club Calendar News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show " " Dr. Christian " ; News
9	:00 Paul Whiteman Hour 15 " " :30 Beulah :45 " "	Duffy's Tavern " " Mr. District Attorney " " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories What's the Name of That Song?	News; Symphony Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto (Sylgeti)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Songs by Sinatra " " Dinah Shore " "
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 " " :30 Henry Morgan :45 " "	The Big Story " " " Kollege of Musical Knowledge	Senator Ray Baldwin " " " Quiz of Two Cities " " "	Post Preview Charlie Spivak Music for Dreaming " " "	D. C. Teachers' Union Naval Reserve Show News; Juke Box Review	The Whistler " " Information Please " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Cap Richard Harkness Louis Prima's Orch. " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " "; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Grieg's "Holberg Suite" by London String Orchestra. Mitropoulos conducts Minneapolis Symphony in "Ozark Set" by Siegmeister. WINX—9:05 a. m.

Haydn's Symphony No. 97. London Philharmonic under Beecham. WQQW—10 a. m.

"International Outlook" is discussed by Rose Gutman, Women's International League. WQQW—11 a. m.

Folksinger Josh White is guest of Arthur Godfrey. WTOP—11:15 a. m.

Paul Robeson sings spirituals. Cleveland Orchestra plays Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5. WINX—2:05 p. m.

Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso, Opus 3. Boston Symphony. WQQW—3 p. m.

"It's Good for You"—dramatization of man's discovery of food values and the recognition of vitamins. WTOP—5 p. m.

Arthur G. Lambert, president of board of trustees of Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, discusses merger with Silver Spring Hospital. WBCC (1120 KC)—6 p. m.

Fred Allen substitutes for Lowell Thomas. WRC—6:45 p. m.

Should the United States Use Its Funds Abroad to Stop Communism?—Senator Ralph Flanders and Senator Edwin C. Johnson are cross examined in courtroom atmosphere on new series called "Opinion-aire." WOL—8:30 p. m.

AAF Band Symphony Orchestra and chorus with Soloist Abrasha Robofsky in hour and a half concert from Interior Department auditorium. Open to public. WASH-FM—8:30 p. m.

Irving Berlin and Imogene Carpenter visit "Duffy's Tavern." WRC—9 p. m.

Forum on Salary Increases for District Teachers. WWDC—10 p. m.

Alec Templeton joins Bing Crosby. WMAL—10 p. m.

Senator Ray Baldwin addresses the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs on "The People and Congress." WOL—10 p. m.

Authors Charles Jackson and Lora Z. Hobson are guest experts on "Information Please." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Henry Morgan amuses himself at somebody's expense. WMAL—10:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:55 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. Haydn Symph. 13
8:55 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Haydn Symph. 97
11:00 a.m. Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Noel Coward Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon "The Planets"
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:55 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News; Martin
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
6:00 p.m. News; Music
6:30 p.m. Program Preview

FM WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m. Opening with Market reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30. Children's story, 5:15. Books Bring Adventure, 6:45. Weather, 7:55. 7:57, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 5:45, 6, 7, 7:45. AAF Orch., 8:30.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

I still adore you

The seasons came and went away . . . And you were mine to hold . . . And in the dream we used to share . . . The stars were never old . . . I told you that I loved you and . . . I meant each word I said . . . While in my heart I really hoped . . . That someday we would wed . . . But unexpected things occurred . . . To draw us two apart . . . And all they ever left me was . . . Your image in my heart . . . I looked for you beyond the dawn . . . And in the afternoon . . . And as the months went drifting by . . . I counted every moon . . . And though your feelings may have changed . . . Wherever you may be . . . I still adore and love you and . . . You mean the world to me.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

LAURITZ MELCHIOR
Metropolitan Opera Star

I once sang in a dramatic opera when it had an unexpected comic finish.

It was the opera "Die Walkure," which ends with the heroine asleep on a hillside, surrounded by a wall of fire. Nowadays the fire is simulated by steam and red lights. But in past days it was the real thing—made with a slow-burning powder sprinkled in a trough.

In a small opera house in Germany years ago, I stood off-stage watching this impressive final scene. Close beside me sat the old fireman, who was no lover of opera. As usual he was sound asleep with two emergency buckets of water beside him.

Just as the fire blazed away at its highest, the fireman whiffed the smoke and fumes. He woke with a jump and shot out onto the stage, shouting, "Fire! Fire!"

He had emptied his two buckets on both fire and heroine before he could be stopped by the cast and stagehands who mobbed him from every direction.

The opera ended right there. Despite the interruption the performance was highly applauded. The heroine and I took seven curtain calls.

The fireman took 10.

Lauritz Melchior

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Fri.: Clinton P. Anderson

Just Hearsay

"How did you manage to get this position?"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3	6	2	4	5	3	7	2	6	4	8	7	8
A	Y	A	B	P	L	H	R	O	I	L	O	O
6	7	8	3	7	2	8	4	8	7	3	8	6
U	L	N	O	Y	E	W	G	G	P	V	A	I
8	5	6	4	6	8	3	7	5	2	6	4	7
N	Y	L	C	L	O	E	R	M	T	F	O	A
7	6	2	7	3	5	8	4	7	8	5	6	3
Y	I	U	E	C	E	B	M	R	L	N	N	A
6	4	7	5	6	7	3	6	2	7	5	8	5
D	E	S	T	Y	A	P	O	R	N	U	E	S
3	7	6	4	2	8	5	7	6	4	7	3	7
T	S	R	B	N	L	U	W	S	A	E	U	R
6	8	4	7	6	3	4	8	7	5	3	8	6
E	I	C	E	L	R	K	F	D	P	E	E	F

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

After Barely Averting Rift With Son's Wife, Woman Asks Kind Word for Mothers-in-Law; Some, She Says, Do Try Hard to Be Civilized

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: It seems to me that you are sometimes very hard on mothers-in-law. While some of them probably are Tartars, there really are others who try—oh, so hard—to be fair and decent.

My daughter-in-law and I have lived quiet peaceably for nearly a year and a half in the same house. Unfortunately, after reading your article of March 6, she began to treat me very strangely.

As you may recall, the article dealt with a family situation in which a bride, 22, married six months to an adored only son, has been living with his parents at their insistence. Three months ago she had an acute attack of asthma, followed by a serious skin rash, whereupon the man's mother assigned him to a separate bedroom and he became coldly stand-offish towards his wife.

Finally the girl packed a bag and returned to her parents, telling her husband he would know where to find her, when he could behave as a husband should. The girl's mother, mystified by this turn of events, wrote to you, saying, "We've never had anything like this in our family and I am at a loss to know what to do."

Says Column Has Influence

IN REPLY, you maintained that the man's mother is trying deviously to ruin the marriage; that she intends to keep her son embosomed for life, and that the bride's illness was the result of trying to endure, without complaint, intolerable frustration of desire or natural inclination to self expression. You said the girl made a sane move when she packed her bag and got out, and advised her to obtain legal release from "the mother-spoiled union," if she wants to recover emotional health.

As I've said, my daughter-in-law began to treat me strangely after reading that article. We had a heart-to-heart talk about it and she confessed that imaginatively she had identified herself with the girl in the story and decided she was in a dreadful state. If we hadn't gone to the root of the matter, there might have been a rift, a lasting one. But I hope we've averted that.

I just wanted you to know that your articles do influence people, especially imaginative ones; and to ask if you won't sometimes acknowledge that there are some really human mothers-in-law, who try hard to make a good job of it. Or else, in your articles which criticize so severely, to admit that while the case in question seems bad, others in similar situations can make a go of it. Please give us a break. P. G.

Son's Wife Has No Easy Berth

DEAR P. G.: Your letter makes clear that your daughter-in-law's life with you is no bed of roses. What she's up against is your unwillingness to take a look at yourself as you really are.

As for that heart-to-heart talk in which, theoretically, you got to the root of her strained behavior—where did it lead? What was the net conclusion? Just this—that she was imagining things!

As I get the picture, you didn't give her a chance to unburden her soul. You felt threatened by her attitude, on the defensive about it,—coming, as it did, on the heels of an article (read by both) that contained implications of similarity to your situation.

Older Woman Rules Roost

HENCE, being a control-seeking person, you took the bull by the horns and waged a discussion which backed her into a corner, into stymied surrender to your self-righteous views, as usual. That's how the peace has been kept to your sitisfaction these past 18 months. And that's why she reacted strangely, showing symptoms of revolt—which you soon quashed—after reading a disinterested estimate of a somewhat analogous set-up.

As for trying—oh, so hard—to be fair and decent, that's admitting a personal deficit on the score of "sweet reason," isn't it? Well balanced, good hearted folk are instinctively considerate of others' rights and feelings. Such behavior is as natural to them as breathing. They don't need to labor and strain with tense resolve to make that showing.

Ergo, the fact that you have to use all-out effort to try to be a decent mother-in-law means that your inner attitude towards your son's wife is deeply hostile—which certainly puts her on a spot, especially if she must live with you. In my opinion, your real effort is expended in pretending to qualities you haven't put in practice yet,—and if my articles do have influence, here's hoping this one starts a change for the better in you. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Correct Blanket Hanging

So that your best woolen blanket will dry with even hems after laundering, do this: Rather than using clothespins, fold the blanket over a clothesline wrapped with a clean cloth. If possible, use two parallel lines, which give better circulation. In either case, keep turning and shaking until blanket is dry.

No Snap Imprint

When ironing, prevent the imprint of hidden snaps from appearing on the face of the fabric by using heavy padding underneath the snap. Place paper over the fabric while pressing the hidden snap.

Functional Bookcases

For the avid reader or the occasional peruser, built-in bookcases that accommodate all the many book sizes are one of the most convenient caretakers. Build the shelves not only to the height but also the depth of the books. The shelves can be evenly aligned in front. The difference in depth is made against the partition or back of the case.

Worth Repeating

When knitting a sweater for the active boy, knit with two strands of thread instead of one just over the elbow for about 3 or 4 inches. It will save so many patches later on. It is also wise to make the cuffs double.

Sparkling Dirndl

By Alice Brooks

Sparkling white with bright splashy cross-stitch makes this a dress she'll wear all summer! There's a puffed sleeve in pattern!

Pattern 7115 has transfer; teen age dress pattern in sizes 10, 12, 14, and 16. State size.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

Send **TWENTY CENTS** in coins for this pattern to Washington Post, 102, Household Arts Dept., 259 W 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS** and **PATTERN NUMBER.**

Susie Q.

"Too bad, Susie . . . you missed again!"

Wedding Bells Ring

Starkey—Carlisle

In Walter Reed Chapel Friday afternoon at 4:30, Miss Mary Virginia Carlisle, daughter of Charles A. Carlisle and the late Mrs. Carlisle, was married to Maj. Arthur V. Starkey, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Starkey of Hampton, Va. Chaplain Howell Guin officiated, and a reception followed at the Kennedy Warren.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white duchess satin and headdress of white ostrich plumes. With her satin-covered Bible, she carried a corsage of white orchids.

Miss Charlotte Ridgewell was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Jeanne Donovan and Mrs. Margaret Fridell. Attendants wore dresses of pale pink moire and carried deep pink roses Wayne E. Starkey was best man. The ushers were Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Bowen, Maj. Samuel Yarchin, Maj. William N. Harris and Maj. Robert M. Whitenton.

After a trip to Florida and New Orleans, the couple will make their home in Ithica, N. Y.

Bradley—Linthicum

A lovely bride of yesterday was Miss Bettie Frances Linthicum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Linthicum of Washington, whose marriage to Donald Chester Bradley took place in the chapel of St. Matthew's Cathedral. Father Louis Quinn officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin brocade and a finger-tip veil topped by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were white roses and gardenias.

Miss Eleanor Walter, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Emanuel Fontana was best man. Ushers were Arthur Cloey and George Cross.

After a trip to the Poconos, the couple will live in Washington.

Ask Anne — Your Questions on Homemaking

Please advise me as to the best way to clean blond furniture and the recommended polish to use on it after cleaning. M. B. G.

You can clean the furniture with mild soap and water, furniture wash or commercial cleaner. If you use soap and water, make a light lather with mild soap and lukewarm water. Wring a cloth out of this solution and go over a small area. Rinse with cloth wrung out of clear water. Dry. Repeat, starting within the clean area. Polish immediately.

There are many good polishes, among them furniture polish, lemon oil, paste wax, raw linseed oil and turpentine and hard wax. Select the one you prefer to use. Apply any one of them lightly. Let dry 15 minutes and polish with soft cloth. Between polishings, wood surfaces should be rubbed often to build up luster.

Inadvertently I pressed a pleat down on the right side of the dress instead of the wrong side. A whitish mark resulted. I don't think it is scorched, but it doesn't go away either with water or cleaning fluid. Is there anything I can do about it? D. B. K.

Try sponging the spot with vinegar and water and then press, using a pressing cloth over the pleat.

Is there anything that will remove mildew from Kemtoned walls in the basement? I plan to spray thoroughly with a mildew-preventing liquid after washing to keep mildew from returning. M. M.

When you wash the walls you'll undoubtedly remove both the mildew and the paint. For such a damp basement special treatment is indicated. A metallic waterproof should be applied to the inside of the foundation walls. Special alkali-resisting paint should be used on walls and floors.

A damask table cloth has been kept in a linen chest for a number of years with food stains on it. The stains appear to be either coffee, tea or gravy. A mild bleach has been tried without success. Is there another method of removing these stains? K. W. T.

Stains which have been allowed to set for so long a time are almost surely there to stay. Have you tried peroxide applied to the dampened material with a medicine dropper? Boiling water poured through the stains from a height of 2 or 3 feet also may help. Chlorine bleach will remove old coffee stains.

Old coffee and tea stains both may respond to this treatment. Remember, however, that the solutions to be used will remove color, so don't try this on a colored cloth.

Apply alternate solutions of oxalic acid and potassium permanganate solutions with a medicine dropper, first dampening the material with water. Dissolve 2 teaspoon of oxalic acid crystals in 1 measuring cup hot water. Dissolve 1 teaspoon potassium permanganate crystals in 2 cups water. Use permangarate first and follow with oxalic acid. Both of these are poison.

SIBONEY SAM SAYS...

THE CLEAR CLEAN FLAVOR OF MY RUM
IS SURE TO RING THE BELL
EXPERTS PRONOUNCE IT "SEE-BO-NAY"
AND YOU'LL PRONOUNCE IT SWELL!

Look for the Siboney hat on the bottle

SIBONEY DISTILLING CORP., Philadelphia, Pa.
89 Proof

Today is Post Day

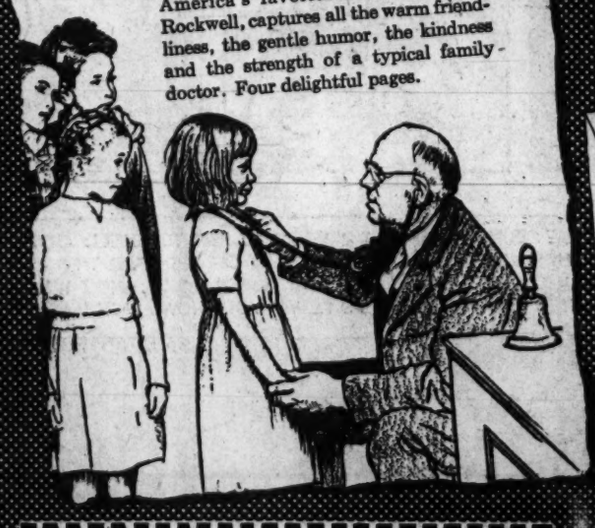
Tallulah

WHAT A WOMAN! Tallulah Bankhead, the theater's most flamboyant prima donna, is so delighted with being Tallulah Bankhead that she autographs pictures to herself. In today's Saturday Evening Post begins a frank and colorful close-up of the bizarre Miss B.—her eccentricities, her violent likes and dislikes, many of her famous wisecracks—and as much of her uninhibited vocabulary as is printable. You won't want to miss a word of

Alabama Tornado
by MAURICE ZOLOTOW

Norman Rockwell visits a family doctor

America's favorite artist, Norman Rockwell, captures all the warm friendliness, the gentle humor, the kindness and the strength of a typical family doctor. Four delightful pages.



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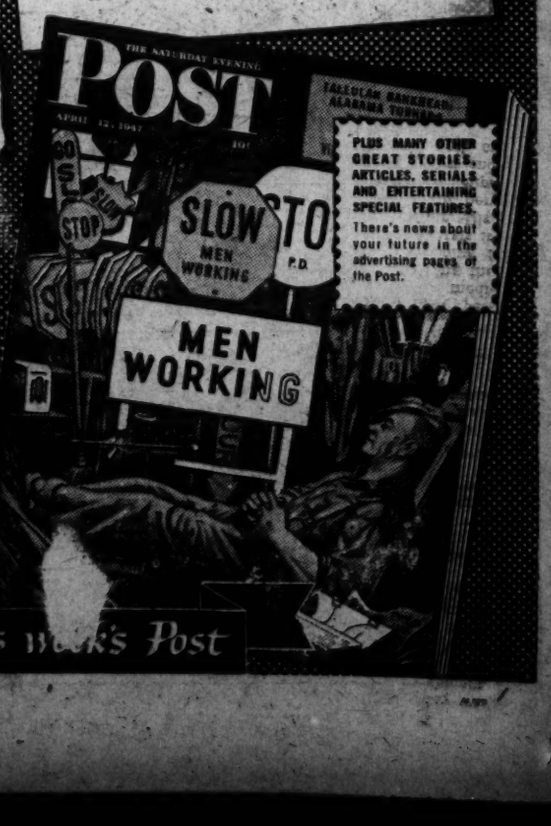
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